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CPAIN IN GRIP OF RAIL STRIKE.

MADRID, July 13 (via Paris, July 13, 9:40 p.m.)-In view of the railroad strike the government has suspended the constitutional guarantees and martial law has been pro-claimed throughout Spain tonight. King Alfonso has ar-rived at Madrid from La Granja, A general strike is an-nounced for July 16.

allies. The Germans produced 18,000 men for attacks yesterday or Verdun—certainly plenty, consider ing the results—but much below the ing the results—but much below the former figures in such operations.

Meanwhile they have been obliged to rush reserves to both English and French fronts in Somme, and Von Hindenberg and Mackensen have called for twenty divisions, but the Kaiser has only twelve divisions to dispose of—of which eight are destined for the eastern front. There is a great discrepancy between

various points on the battle front,"

## **TEPPELIN** IS COMING

JULY 14, 1916.

Authority for It.

Huge Airship will Soon Arrive in the United States, Declares Koenig.

American Warships to Convoy the Submarine if Asked by the Germans.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. ]

ALTIMORE (Md.) July 13 .man Ambassador, spent an hou merchantman Deutschland today. He

ficial sapers which he desires to have ficial sapers which he desires to have delivered intact to the Berlin Foreign Office. Some of these documents embassy officials have been reluctant to trust in the regular mails because it was considered likely they would fall into the hands of British censors.

The Ambassador was enthusiastic as he emerged from the conning tower of the Deutschland.

unofficial."
The Ambassador arrived in Bal-smore this afternoon from New York-Prior to visiting the submarine he attended a luncheon at the Ger-mania Club, given in honor of Capt. Koenig. Tonight he was present at a dinner given by Mayor Preston to the commander of the submarine. ZEPPELINS COMING.

City officials who visited the sub-marine today quoted Capt. Keenig as saying that Zeppelin airship freighters are being built in Ger-many for trans-Atlantic service. "To you," Capt. Koenig was quoted as saying, "the trip of the Deutschland is a great achievement. You must not be too enthusiastic over it for a bigger surprise is coming. A great Zeppelin airship, or maybe I should say airships, are being built in Germany. In the not distant future one or more of them will sail through the United States. Just as sure as the Deutschland came to America so will the Zeppelins come."

UNDER REPAIRS.

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The Deutschland, having discharged her cargo, is undergoing some minor repairs, which are being made by members of the crew. A barge has been moored alongside the vessel and on it a miniature machine shop has been set up. There mechanics from the Deutschland worked all day. Their task seemed to have been completed tonight and the work of loading the return cargo, consisting principally of crude rubber and nickel, should begin tomorrow or next day.

Thousands of persons have visited the dock where the Deutschland lies. Some have viewed the craft from the shore, but almost as many have come as close as possible in launches and yachts. Guards and policemen are maintaining a vigorous watch to prevent visitors from coming too close. Before the return cargo is placed aboard the vessel it will be carefully inspected.

TO BUILD U-BOATS.

Regarding reports of the forming

Regarding reports of the forming of a company in the United States to construct merchant submarines, Henry G. Hilken of the Eastern Forwarding Company, the local agency for the Deutschland, admitted that the project is under serious consideration.

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"If the plan succeeds," Mr. Hilken said, "the line will consist of American-built ships, manned by American seamen and flying the American flas. It will ply between Baltimore and Bremen." Promoters of the enterprise, Mr. Hilken said. consisted for the present, of himself, his son, Paul H. L. Hilken, and Simon Lake, submarine inventor. The vessels, if the line materializes, will have a tonnage of 5000 and will be twice as large as the Deutsch, land, Mr. Hilken added. They will be used entirely for commercial purposes."

DEUTSCHLAND MAY GET NAVAL ESCORT.

DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 13.—If such a request is made, a naval vessel will act as escort to the German submarine Deutschland when the big underwater merchantman noses her way out to sea between the Virginia capes.

THE BORDER

today are placing searchlights on hilltops and other vantage points near the Mexican border here. This will make it military activity to be con-ducted near the border under cover of darkness. A train-load of fifty-four motor trucks for the use of the regular and State troops was received at the military encampm

LLIES THREATEN RIGID REPRISAL

WOULD BOYCOTT AMERICAN WHO SUPPLY SUBMARINE.

Plan will First be Tried Out on Those Who Sold Crude Rubber to Deutschland, Which She Aims to

BALTIMORE (Md.) July 13.tive manner of combating the new lish blockade.

ton and other Baltimore city officials. The authority for the statement was a responsible member of the Mayor's official party, who said an English official had vouched for its correctness.

The plan as outlined here will first be tried out on those who sold the crude rubber which the Deutschland will presently attempt to carry back to Bremen. The allies are said to have been particularly displeased at Germany's prospects of obtaining this much-coveted material. They are now trying to learn the names of those who sold the rubber to the Germans. This information once in hand, they are said to have determined to drive the offending parties out of business.

METHOD OF BRITISH.

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trading by preventing the return to Bremen of the Deutschland was admitted by Capt. Paul Koenig, who said is was possible an English submarine might await the Deutschland outside the Virginia Capes, or might even get some distance within territorial waters without being discovered as long as it remained below the surface.

"Could a submarine waiting like that detect your coming by means of its microphone, just as you were able to detect the approach of vessels miles away when you were crossing?" Capt. Koenig was asked.

"It is possible," he said, "but we are going to get back unless the have bad luck. Of course, if the devil's hand is in it we will never return to Bremen, but otherwise the enemy has the same chance to get us that you have in a lottery."

Capt. Koenig said his departure might be expected soon, but he will advise no one just when it will take place. He said that though he is obliged to clear through the customhouse, he may wait two days or so before weighing his anchor after that. Meantime he does not believe customs officials will allow the fact that he has cleared to become known.

MAY GO IN TWO WEEKS.

MAY GO IN TWO WEEKS. Paul G. F. Hilken of the Eastern Forwarding Company, in charge of Paul G. F. Hilken of the Eastern Forwarding Company, in charge of the submarine enterprise at this end. said it might be two weeks before the Deutschland departed. "But I understand Capt. Koenig intends making it public. He is so nervy it would not surprise me to see him leave openly and let everyone know." Ambassador Von Bernstorff and others of the party went to the Deutschland after luncheon.

At the suggestion of Capt. Koenig the American flag was hauled down from the Baltimore, hurried to the Deutschland, and hoisted to the top of her foremast, where it remained while Mayor Preston was on board. Count von Bernstorff was mopping a dripping brow when he came from the submarine's hold.

"It must have been 110 deg. or more in there," he said. "I pily those poor men who came across in her. I met and talked with nearly all of them.: I went into every corner in the hold—but what can I say? I am not an engineer. I can only say that it was very wonderful."

The Ambassador declared he would send dispatches back to Germany on the Deutschland.

FOUR KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

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This statement was made today by

(Continued on Second Page.)

Wilson may Utter Dread Phrase.

A Demand that Allies Respect International Law is Promised.

Resumption of the Submarine Warfare Expected by the Administration.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 12 The THE TIMES, July 13 .- The next move of the United States in connection with the great world war will be the transm of a demand to the allies that they cease the use of illegal methods in onnection with their supervision of

This action will not be due to German threats of a resumption of restricted submarine operations in States, but will be inspired solely by the purpose of the administration to compel all the belligerents to ob-

been enforced.

CONCESSIONS TO NEUTRALS.

The order in council makes certain concessions to neutrals, but is not regarded as fully meeting the rights they possess. Under the order issued at the beginning of the war, for example, all neutral vessels which proceeded to an enemy's port were liable to capture and condemnation if encountered before the end of their next voyage. The new order modified this sweeping rule by applying the condemnation specific ically to these neutral ships, "carrying contraband." The list of contraband, "Dublished by the allies, however, has been extended to such the United States holds that only a very has been extended to such a blockade is liable to capture and condemnation and that her guilt does not attain to her to the extent of making her subject to capture and condemnation and that her guilt does not attain to her to the extent of making her subject to capture upon her next voyage.

The order in council also places the burden of proof on the vessel, a course to which this government strenuously objects. It provides further for the condemnation of contraband articles when consigned, not only to or from an enemy country, which is entirely legal, but when consigned to or for "a person in the territory belonging to or occupied by the enemy." This, the American government holds under certain conditions, of course, being the nature of the article which may or may not be contraband in our view.

conditions, of course, being the nature of the article which may or may not be contraband in our view. Prior to the war, Great Britain held foodstuffs to be conditional contraband. That is to say they were liable to capture and condemnation only if consigned to an enemy government or to an agent of an enemy government or to a fortified base. Largely on the ground that the German government has taken over the distribution of all food supplies, the British government asserts that such supplies are contraband. There is strength in this argument, and whether or not it will be contested will be determined by Secretary Lansing after the careful investigation he is making.

MAY FORCE THE ISSUE.

The administration realizes that merely to file another protest will not be productive of any results. For

It may be expected that from now on the German press will teem with editorials urging the resumption of submarine warfare. In the past this usually has been preliminary to

DERLIN STRIKE

"REDS" REPORT.

AMSTERDAM, July 13 (via London.) -The Socialist news paper Tribune asserts that 55,-000 workmen employed in munitions factories and electrical works in Berlin and in an aerodrome at Johannisthal have gone on strike as a protest against the prison sen-tence imposed on Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist lead-

HEAVY RAINS RELIEVE THE MIDDLE WEST.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 13.—Heavy rains in the East and parts of the Middle West served to relieve the deadly weather forecasters say the torridity of prior to the war. It is known that Secretary Lansing is devoting part of his vacation to a study of the British note on the trade situation and the subsequent order in council issued on July 8 changing the procedure which up to that time had been enforced.

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In East St. Louis, III., lightning killed a man and fatally burned a young woman, besides setting fire to a brewery elevator, causing \$63,000

a brewery elevator, loss.
One death from heat was reported in Toledo, O., and there were five other deaths at scattering points throughout the country. Prostations' were not as numerous as on Wednesday, due to a canopy of clouds over nearly the entire country and the fact that people tool additional precautions. Chicago had additional precautions. Chicago had

TEMPERATURES. Abilene, Tex. ..

Calgary, Alberta

MARRANZA IS SLIPPING; SUCCESSOR IS EXPECTED.

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American Troops Being Organized in Divisions for War Maneuvers.

BY HARRY CARR.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

L PASO, July 13.-With the | would be nec telegraph closed to all but messages in Spanish, all news from the in-

## I.W.W. RIOTERS FOILED BY A KANSAS SHERIFF

cruiting offices assisted. Conditions have been quiet here today and all trains bearing I.W.W. from the west have been met by officers and the men warned to keep going.

Threats to call out the remnants of the National Guard still encamped at Fort Riley have started most of the trouble-makers for the Dakotas. Two more men were arrested early today.

STEAL A TRAIN. The I.W.W. stole a train at Oak-ley, Kan., yesterday and forced the crew to haul them to Colby, Special officers of the railway and the coun-

Attempted Attack on County Jail Frustrated and Six Hundred Run Out of Town Before They Realis What had Happened-Lawless Element Steals Freight

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

S ALINA (Kan.) July 13.—Sheriff ing their fields and threateni August Anderson beat the shoot any I.W.W. that appear I.W.W. to it last night and RIOTING IN ILLINOIS. RIOTING IN ILLINOIS, [ST A P. DAY WIRE] LA SALLE (III.) July 12.—1 the leaders could organize their men for an attack on the County Jaji where R. L. Gray, district organizer of the society, is incarcerated. With a force of fifty deputies armed with riot guns, the Sheriff descended upon the camps one at a time and started the men out of town on freight trains. Between 600 and 800 men left town before morning.

Both the county and city jajis, where twelve I.W.W. leaders are held prisoners, were guarded by armed vigilance committees all last night, Soldiers from three camen tills in strikers from three cament like vicinity caused Sheriff Davis to ask for State troops today. About 300 of the 1200 men on strike took part in the rioting. Stars and clobs were taken from a squad of private workmen en route to one of the plants.

No attempt was made to operate the mills today and there was no repetition of yesterday's troubles.

TRY TO SEIZE TRAINS.

crew to haul them to Colby. Special officers of the railway and the county officials were powerless against the 200 armed "wobblea" No trouble has been reported at Oakley, Wakeeny or Colby today.

At Simpson, Kan., three I.W.W. were wounded in a running battle between a gang and railway detectives. The I.W.W. rode into Simpson on a stolen freight train and were going to force the trainment to continue the journey without stopping to take on freight.

Inspectors in the State fire marshal's department are giving chase today to leaders of the I.W.W. in Northwestern Kansas. If apprehended they will be tried on charges of arson. The Governor has requested the military department to keep in close touch with the situation and organize home guards wherever necessary.

The leaders of the gang are using phosphorus bombs to fire wheat stacks. Rags soaked in linseed oil are also placed in wheat stacks on the sunny side and the sun usually causes combustion. One inspector from the fife marshal's found four-

TRY TO SEIZE TRAINS.

[BY A F. DAY WIRE]

TWO HARBORS (Minn.) July 13.

—An attempt was made last night to dynamite trains on the Duluit and Iron Range Railroad about two miles north of here at the Little Stewart River bridge. A guard posted at the bridge reported he found the explosive.

According to his statement, he was patrolling his beat, just covering the bridge and approaches. Since the inception of the strike the railway company has posted armed guards at all bridges.

CLARKE OR DOWLING ON SUPREME BENCH.

WASHINGTON, July 13, dent Wilson has narrowed of men he is considering

Surely not that happy-go-lucky band of climbers, which season after season make for the mountains as soon as ever the warm days

They wear Khaki togs— and oh the fun they have! For khaki togs never fall one—they last—and they do not show the dust or dirt. These prices will interest women and just-grown girls

Khaki Riding Skirts, \$1.96—can be adjusted for walking or riding; 23 to 32-inch waist measures—\$1.98.

Other Khaki Walking Skirts, \$1.55 Riding Dresses, \$2.98 - of that

especially good-looking! In and light brown; 23 to 21 ures—\$2.25. (Hamburger's

Where the "Eats

or summer camp! An 82-piece Outfit, \$11.00-

Tramp! Tramp! T Who Wants to Anyway!

Khaki Walking Skirts, \$1.00 — weight in khaki color; high wal pockets; 23 to 32 waist measure are sure to like them!

Walking Dresses, \$1.95 — of this looking style; 16 to 42 sizes, \$1.

Are Spread! An interesting place in beach cottage, mountain

39 Piece Cottage Set, \$2.75—this quality K.T.K. American semi-There are six each of cups and dinner, dessert shd soup platter, bowl, and dishes, one platter, bowl, and dish—\$2.75.

## WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES

(8) The Movies Convention in Chicago. (4) of Union Labor Conspirators in Chicago. (5) (6) The Longshoremen's Strike. (7) The In-est in the East. (8) Mexico. (9) Coast League

SUMMARY.

WASHINGTON. The bill appropriating \$32,000,000 for public buildings is before the House.

to Withdraw.

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A Rain Sued.

The Theater

Fun Points: Verse.

By is the Everybody.

Stocks and Bonds.

Mais: Shipping Note

The Court Hall: Court

FOREIGN. President Cabrera maternala is likely to be deposed, ording to a Mexico City report. MEXICO. The chances

THE GREAT WAR. The to Date: Munitions conference allies in London.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION There is very little news of the battle of Europe"—a term com-

tions are concluded.

Just at the time when Mr. Wilson and Gen. Carranza appear to have patched up their very serious differences and grievances comes news out of Mexico that Carranza is silpping. "Facilis descensus, etc." State troops are now being deployed along the border to resist incursions of the Mexican bandits, and searchlights are being installed in such a way as to illuminate the border. This will enable the troops to repel night attacks of outlaws and others.

U-boat Captain is

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) New At-lerdun. (2) Allies' Boycott of American Mer-

Carranza being deposed in are said to be looking up.

Big maneuvers on the be expected to be held this fall.

TANDS OFF

EAGLE PASS (Tex.) July 13.—The military authorities

Relentless reprisal upon every

rich Albert and officers and agent Deutschland had lunched today at ton and other Baltimore city offi-

sources of crusts is provided by the possession, thus securing to lish possession, thus securing to British traders a firm grip on the rubber market.

A more direct physical method of discouraging subsea trans-Atlantic trading by preventing the return to trading by preventing the securing to the prevention of the pre

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

American trade.

merely to file another protest will not be productive of any results. For this reason, it is considering the advisability of bringing the dispute to an issue, which will result in a decision one way or the other. It is realized that an ugly situation such as developed with Germany, cannot be hrought about with Great Britain and France. There are two irreaties between the United States and each of these countries, which must be appealed to when diplomatic negotiations have failed to affect a settlement. The first is the arbitration treaty of 1908, which provides for the reference to The Hague of all disputes of a legal or treaty character. The second is the Bryan treaty of 1914 which requires the appointment of a commission of textist. It is averabably the allies treaty character. The second is the Bryan treaty of 1914 which requires the appointment of a commission of inquiry. It is probably the allies, when compelled to do so, will ask for the commission of inquiry. The investigation can take a year when the commission must submit a report. In the meantime the lilegal practices to which the United States objects can be continued without interruption. This is the serious defect of the Bryan instrument. It is apparent, therefore, that there will be no substantial departure on the part of the allies from the policy they have hitherto pursued. Not only will they maintain their blockade of the North Sea coast of Germany but they will meet the complaint of the United States as to the inequality of the blockade by blockading the Baltic coast of the Central Powers. In addition, they will enforce rigidly the American doctrine of continuous voyage. The British government must be given credit for consideration to neutral strade, for it has made it a point to grant compensation in many cases some of which come under the head of "acts of grace."

SUBMARINE WARFARE.

It may be expected that from now on the German press will teem with edityrials urging the resumption of submarine warfare. In the past this washington, D. C.

IGHTNING KILLS, HEAT PROSTRATES.

A Bolt on Golf Links at Great Neck, L. I.—Chicago Gets Two-day Respite Due to Cold Wave from North.

aided the camps near here before the leaders could organize their men

freight trains. Between 600 and 800 men left town before morning.

Both the county and city falls, where twelve I.W.W. leaders are held prisoners, were guarded by armed vigilance committees all last night. Soldiers from the local recruiting offices assisted. Conditions

## Crucial Hour of the War Has Arrived, Declare Premier Asquith and Lloyd Geo

**TUNITIONS ARE PLENTY**; BRITISH CHANCE GOOD.

Contest Now One of Equipment, We have Goods, Says Minister.

INY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

ACCORDING TO ASQUITH.

ONDON. July 13.—British Minister of War David Lloyd George, presiding today at an intente allied conference on equipment, declared that the combined fine initiative from the Germans, ever, he trusted, to return.

"We have crossed the watershed," as said, "and now victory is begining to flow in our direction. This hange is due to the improvement in the quipment."

The conference was held at the far Office and was participated in y Albert Thomas. French Minister of Mar of Russian; Gen. Beliaeff, assistant Minister of War of Russian; Gen. Dail'Oice, member of the Italian limistry of War, and the new Britshand of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided that the improvement in the Russian amount of the provided the

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SINCE LAST CONFERENCE.

"Since our last munitions conferes," said Mr. Lloyd George, "there
is been a considerable change in
the fortunes of the silles. On that
the great Champagne offensive
the west had just falled to attain
objective and the French and
titish armies had sustained heavy
ses without the achievement of
ty particular success. In the east
the enemy had pressed the gallant
more victories and fewer casualties,"

ACCORDING TO ASQUITH.

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western front is only in its beginning, declared Premier Asquith today in announcing in the House of
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WOULD DRIVE CABRERA

FROM GUATEMALA SOIL

Rapid Progress Being Made by the Rebels, Reported by

Emissary Who has Arrived in Mexico City Promising

Support to Carranza in Case of War with the United

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EXICO CITY, July 13.—Rapid and Important progress in their efforts to overthrow sident Cabrera has been accomined in the past few months by Guatemalan rebels, according to Jose Salazar, secretary of the slutionary junta, who has just wed here from Progress, in the tesmalan province of Peten, at Abstrace from the Mexican

A NTI-CARRANZA FACTION FORMS

sfaction at Actions

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

A strong anti-Carranza faction is forming in Sonora, according to persons arriving here today from the south. The action is attributed to dissatis-faction with the action of the first chief in recent diplomati negotiations with the United States. It was further stated by rivals that the action of Gen. 1 Etias Calles, military coming a large force of volunteers poorly organized and equipped ment that they were to be Valley was made by Gen

GIRLS ADVISED TO SHUN THE MOVIES

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 13 .- "Stay away from he movies, girls,

thers were given by Clara Kimball

Mrs. Young went to her booth and that of the company she owns early in the afternoon. Waiting for her

MUST BE BEAUTIFUL.

"My advice is, stay away from the movies."

At the Sherman Hotel the discussion of limiting the high salaries of players still was unsettled. Some of the producers held out for the high salaries, claiming that talent and intelligence could not be too highly rewarded. Others wanted to check the limitless salaries which companies, through competition, enable the stars to ask.

Louis J. Selznick, a producer, declared in favor of the high salaries.

"Wooden heads won't produce great pictures." he said. "and you have to pay for the other kind. I am willing to divide the profits with the men and women who make them."

NO AGREEMENT.

plished in the past few months by the Guatemalan rebelas, according to Dr. Jose Sainzar, secretary of the revolutionary junta, who has Just arrived here from Progress, in the Guatemalan prevince of Peter, a short distance from the Mexican horder.

Sainzar is confident that before the end of the year Cabrers with the thing of the ward of the triumph of the Mexican revolution will be duplicated in tis situer republic on the south. The rebels control the whole province of the act of the result of the saint of the first and the triumph of the Mexican revolution will be duplicated in tis situer republic on the south. The rebels control the whole province of the act of the result in the first and the first and the result in the result in the first and th

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—President Wilson today directed the formation of a reserve of officers and men for the aviation corps of the army reorganization bull of the army reorganization bill passed recently by Congress. He instructed Secretary Baker to prepare a formal order. Information has been received that there are many expert civilian flyers willing to join the reserve.

DECTOR CHRISTENS JAPANESE BABY

RUSSIANS BACK arents at Church Cere United States. Gen. Von Bothmer Execute an Encircling Movement.

Slavs Take More Prisone West of Lower Stripa.

GERMANS DRIVE

Austrians Make Attack on th Italian Positions.

(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. erman troops under command of circling counter - attack, have which had pushed forward in the region northwest of Buczacz, in statement issued today. The Ger ans took 400 prisoners.

suffering the most severe sangulary losses.

"The British have established themselves at Contalmaison.

"East of the Meuse, artillery firing continues active. Infantry positions won have been consolidated. The number of prisoners has increased by 17 officers and 243 men and now stands at 50 officers and 234 men and now stands at 50 officers and 2349 men.

"Near Freilingheim on La Bassec Canal on La Fille Morte height, east of Badonvillers and near Piersbach, German patrol engagements were successful.

"North of Solssons a French biplane was compelled to land with-

"North of Soissons a French bi-plane was compelled to land with-in our lines."

"North of Soissons a French bi-Norfolk or Newport News, which v make it easier for Capt. Koenig CAPTURES BY RUSSIANS.

PETROGRAD, July 13 (via Lon don.)—The capture of more than 2000 prisoners by the Russians in desperate fighting west of the Lower Stripa, in Galicia, is announced by the War Office in today's official

The sudden death of Mrs. Lafayette G. Ripley, wife of a local druggist, today abrought to a tragic conclusion a romance that began in the days preceding the Civil War. Mrs. Ripley, then Mrs. John Young of Los Angeles, Cal., was married to the local druggist in March, 1918. She and Mr. Ripley had been sweethearts before the war, but were san-

OCCASION FOR

THE DALLES (Or.) July 13.

Kobayashic in St. Paul's Epis-Japanese parents of the baby assert that they are patriotic Americans and their ambition is to have their boy an officer he grows up. In the parade on marched, carrying an American flag. The family are church patriotic as they are religious

May Get Escort.

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The text of the statement says:

"Eastern theater: Army group of Gen. Count von Bothmer: German troops by an encircling counter attack carried near and to the north of Olessa, northwest of Buczacz, drove back the Russian troops which had pushed forward and more than 400 prisoners were taken."

The official statement to the north of one scort. It was recalled that at the time the German prize crew brought into Hampton Roads the captured British steamer Appam, a reserve United States battleship was ordered from the Philadelphia Navy Yard to the Virginia capes to protect American neutrality. There was some talk at that time of the Appam making a dash to sea and the battle-some, the French met with no success in attacks which they several times began on both sides of Barleux and near the west of Estrees. They were compelled to turn back.

in the event that Capt. Paul Koenig or the agents of the Deutsch-land ask for a naval escort a swift destroyer probably will be assigned to this duty. Unless administration

IVER'S CAPTAIN UNCLE JOE" LEADS CONGRES

Turn Out.

MUST BE BEAUTIFUL.

"You must, first of all, be beautiful," she said, "to succeed. Then you must have a hardy frame, equal to any hardship of emergency. You must have a hardy frame, equal must be a gymnast, a horsewoman, an athlete.

"Coupled with this you must have the histrionic ability to take parts from scullery maid to princess from scullery maid to main transfer from scullery maid to main trans

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boys kept their guns popping along the route.

Hundreds of women in the crowded stands and in the jams on the sidewalks fainted from the oppressive heat.

A resolution passed at today's session of the Grand Lodge put the order on record wheing "ready, willing and prepared" to shield from want the families of any of its members who shall go to the front "in defense of American honor."

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PANIC LACKING.

Death Rate is Lower than in Less Serious Maladies.

Dr. Flexner's Message Gives Anxious Parents Cheer.

Leaders in Medical Research Meet to Discuss Plague.

he medical profession, public health hropists and charity worker of medicine here tonight to attend

DEATH RATE VARIES.

That infantile paralysis is not necessarily so uncertain in origin nor so fatal or permanent in effect as generally supposed, was the assertion made by Dr. Flexner. While the death rate has varied from 5 to 20 per cent, this figure is flot accurate, as only a small number of cases are actually reported, Dr. Flexner said. Many of those most seriously afflicted eventually make complete recoveries.

The disease originates in the nose, the throat and the intestines. The chief conveyor is the human being himself, Dr. Flexner said, whether consciously afficted or not. Flies are known to have carried the infection in some cases, and poultrypigs, dogs and cats are suspected. The chief means of dissemination are kissing and sneezing and coughing, which throw the virus into the atmosphere, whence it is carried direct to the mucous membranes of the nose and throat and thence to the spinal cord and brain.

Very many cases also have been transmitted by mothers caring for the noses and throats of their children and then carrying the virus either to the other children or to their food, the expert declared.

Protection can best be gained through isolation of the disease, even in the earliest stages, and the sanitary control of those coming in contact with transfusion of blood from a person already made immune by having had the disease or by the use of sub-effective dose of the virus itself. Nor is there as yet aany practical method of specific treatment. Recovery is accomplished slowly by a process of immunization taking place during the acute period of the disease and by the best medical and surgical care.

EXTENT OF RECOVERY.

car in which five employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company were riding dropped into a new sub way excavation in Brooklyn today Several passengers had left the car a few moments before, having beer warned that it was unsafe to cross the spot. The motorman and foug conductors then proceeded. The timbers gradually gave way, carry-

CHRINERS ELECT: NEEN COMPETITION.

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action. The press is absolutely controlled by Berlin and the fact that the lid is off is regarded as significant. If German submarines should again apply the methods denounced by the President as barbarous it is asserted by those close to Mr. Wilson that he will not hesitate to break off diplomatic relations. He will make the usual investigation and when convinced of the fact he will demand an explanation from Berlin. Should it be unsatisfactory and should it be shown that the offense was committed because of a medification of the instructions issued to the U-boat commanders then the President will act.

act.
The fact that the Germans are agitating for pressure by the United States to remove the allied restrictions upon trade is regarded here as proof that they do not anticipate much relief from the operations of the Deutschland and other similar merchant submarines. The cargo capacity of such boats and their limited number will prevent any considerable augmentation of Germany's stora. Moreover, the danger of capatrany and the submarines are submarined to the submarines are submarined to the submarine British intend to use a part of their resources to interrupt the underwater route. They have been successful in capturing or sinking U-boats, more successful than is generally known, and they believe they will be equally successful in their operations against the merchant submarine. There is a chance that if the allied offensive against the central powers should fall peace negotiations will be inaugurated. For this reason the administration is disposed to delay the transmission of its demands to Great Britain and France.

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FIVE COLONELS MAY BE RETIRED.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE) WASHINGTON, July 13. - Five ments on the border or in Mexico have been ordered upon recommendation of medical examiner before retirement boards on account of physical disability. The officer are: Col. George H. Sands, attached to

Col. George H. Sands, attached to the Eleventh Cavalry.
Col. James Lockett, commanding the Eleventh Cavalry.
Col. Jacob G. Galibraith, attached to the Third Cavalry.
Col. William C. Brown, commanding the Tenth Cavalry.
Col. Charles W. Penrose, commanding the Twenty-fourth Infantry.

Rigors of camp life in the south-ern climate and the strenuous work of chasing bandits are said to be responsible for the condition of the

**GOVERNMENT FUNDS** TO BE WITHDRAWN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 13.-With drawal of \$40,000,000 of the treasdrawal of \$40,000,000 of the treasury deposits in the Federal reserve banks was ordered today by Secretary McAdoo. Treasury officials said the action was in the usual course of business, the enormous total of the withdrawal being due to the fact that heavy deposits made by internal revenue collections in the closing days of the fiscal year had brought the treasury's balance in the banks to well above \$100,000 will be taken from each of the twelve banks.

ARMY COMMISSIONS FOR MANY CIVILIANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 13.—The examination for army commission examination for army commissions is increasing to a marked degree and hundreds have been accepted and commissioned as second lieutenants during the past few months. War Department officials thope a large percentage of the officers of that class needed under the army reorganization bill will be obtained from civil life. Adjt.-Gen. McCain said today that those with an average academic education had found little difficulty in qualifying. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 27.

BURIAL OF TROOPERS. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The bodies of six negro troopers killed at Carrisal arrived here today from E! Pase and will be buried tomorrow with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery. They have not been identified.

PROTEST MILITARY TRAINING WASHINGTON, July 13.—A pro test against proposals to enforce military training in public schools was made to President Wilson todas by a special committee appointed at the recent annual conference of the Church of Brethren.

MRS. NEWMAN LOSES

IN WILL CONTEST. Mrs. Edna J. Newman for \$5000 out Mrs. Edna J. Newman for \$5000 out off the estate of her husband, the late Col, George S. Newman, wealthy mining man, who died in Los Angeles June 24, 1915, to pay court costs for contesting the will, was refused in the Probate Court at Littleton today. The widow, who was Col. Newman's nurse before they were married in California, previously had lost her suit to break the will giving most of the property to other heirs at law.

HEALTH EXPERTS

PORTLAND (Or.) July 13.—Call fornia, Washington, Montana, Idaho, British Columbia and Oregon will be experts to be held here next Saturday, at which measures will be discussed to prevent the spread of in-fantile paralysis to the Pacific Slope. The conference, called by Dr. David N. Roberg, State health officer for regon, will be attended by the folowing named specialists from other

States:

Dr. Ralph Falk of Idaho, Dr. W.
F. Coggswell of Montana, Dr. D. D.
Tuttle of Washington, Dr. F. F.
Gundrum of California, Dr. H. E.
Young of British Columbia, and Dr.
G. M. Magruder, representing the
Federal government.

CHICAGO'S BABY RECORD.

Over Two Hundred Thousand in City
Limits Say Experts.

Off L. P. DAY WIRE.

CHICAGO, July 12.—There are
224,111 babies within this city's its, according to a report by W. L. Bodine, superintendent of com pulsory education, whose census estimates are that Chicago has passed

mates are that Chicago has passed the 2,500,000 mark in population. On the general census Mr. Bodine's report indicated a great stump in German, Austrian and Russian immigration. English. Italians and Scandinavians were in the lead. Chicago had the smallest percentage of illiteracy of any of the larger cities of the country at the time of the Federal census in 1910, the report declared.

KENT REFUSES TO BE A CANDIDATE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SACRAMENTO, July 13.—Con-gressman William Kent, in the folgreeman William Kent, in the fol-lowing telegram from Washington, announced his refusal to be a candi-date for any Congressional office: "Charles K. McClatchy, care Sac-ramento Bee, Sacramento, Cal.: I am quitting Congressional race for the purpose of getting a rest and would not consider tackling the big-ger struggle for the Senate. (Signed) "WILLIAM KENT."

HUGHES AT SUMMER HOME. BRIDGEHAMPTON (N. Y.) July 13.—Charles E. Hughes returned to his summer home here tonight. He has no appointments and expects to devote his time until next week to work on his speech of acceptance and campaign plans.

Pounding at Verdun SHARK HUNTERS (Continued from First Page.)

PATROL COASTS. munication issued by the War Office tonight reads:

"Except for a somewhat spirited bombardment in the sector of Souville, on the right bank of the Meuse, there is no event of importance to seport on the front." Exterminate the Man-eaters the Word in the East.

FROM LONDON.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] Ravenous Fish Driven in by LONDON, July 13.—The British ficial statement issued tonight Weather is the Belief.

Bathers Desert the Beaches in Fear of Death.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Armed troled the New York and New Jerthe beaches in a concerted effort to

exterminate the man-eaters, which have moved north from their customary haunts, apparently in large numbers. The village authorities of Matawan, N. J., offered a reward of \$100 for every shark brought in, dead or alive.

The belief that a single shark was responsible for the killing of four swimmers in New Jersey waters within the last two weeks, two of than yesterday in Matawan Creek, a shallow inlet sixteen miles from the open sea, has been dispelled by persons who actually have seen a half-dozen or more of the monsters.

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One theory is that sharks which formerly fed on refuse thrown overboard from the many ocean steamships that piled before the war began now have become ravenous. Even those not ordinarily classed as man-eaters, it is said, probably have been driven by starvation to lurk in the waters of the Atlantic coast, warm at this season, and attack human beings.

Terror has seized the multitudes who have bathed at beaches along the New York and New Jersey coasts and comparatively few persons now venture into the waters. At Asbury Park and other New Jersey resorts wire nets have been strung around the bathing areas. SHARKS ARE RAVENOUS.

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Dr. George B. Reynolds of Matawan, who attended Stanley Fisher, who was so seriously mangled in a battle with a shark yesterday that he died a few hours later, performed an autopsy on Fisher's body today. He declared he found that the flesh torn by the man-eater's teeth was impregnated with a peculiar poisonous liquid, which seemed to have a deadening effect on the nerves and muscles. This probably explained, he said, why Fisher apparently had little sensation of pain when the shark took off his leg.

BOY'S BODY LOST. BOY'S BODY LOST.

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Little hope is entertained for the recovery of the body of 12-year-old Lester Stillwell, the other victim of the Matawan Creek tragedy. It is believed that he was devoured by the shark, as persistent dragging of the inlet and dynamiting of the waters have falled to bring up the body.

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Many conflicting reports were received here during the day from various points along the New York and New Jersey coasts regarding the killing of sharks, but only one appears to have had any foundation in fact. This was the news brought in by Anthony Lundy, captain of a fishing boat, who said his party of New York fishermen had clubbed to death a nine-foot shark, weighing 450 pounds, while cruising yesterday off Elberson, N. J.

A fisherman reported tonight that he vainly tried to kill with an oar a seven-foot shark which became entangled in his nets. He said the fish tried to strike his boat, apparently intending to overturn it.

SHARK'S LONG SWIM.

Matawan Creek is about fifty feet wide and from eight to fifteen feet deep. It empties into Raritan Bay. The mouth of the creek is at Key-TO DISCUSS PEST.

INQUIRY AT CAPITAL

DESTROYS FLORIDA COTTON. JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) July 13. destroyed the cotton crop in large sections of Florida, the State Chemist's office announced today. Northwestern counties have suffered most.

ORPET CASE ABOUT OVER. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WAUKEGAN (III.) July 13.—The WAUKEGAN (III.) July 13.—The last argument of counsel in the case of Will H. Orpet, charged with the murder of Marion Lambert will be begun tomorrow and by Saturday night it is the intention to have the case in the hands of the jury.

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PENITENTIARY FOR AGITATORS.

Los Angeles Daily Times

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official statement issued tonight reads:

"The artillery on both sides has been active throughout the day. As a result of sharp infantry fighting we are not only maintaining our pressure on the enemy, but have appreciably advanced our line at various points on the battle front.
"In one sector of the front we captured some German howitzers, with a quantity of ammunition. These will be used against the enemy at a suitable opportunity."

The British expedition in Mesopotamia is still at Sannayyat, about fifteen miles below Kut-el-Amara, on the Tigris, according to an official statement issued today. The statement says that the British forces have been subjected to an ineffectual aftillery attack.

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VIENNA (via London) July 13.—
The official statement issued from general headquarters today reads:
"West and northwest of Buczacz the enemy again attacked Gen. Von Bothmer's allied armies with strong forces. While part of the attacking columns collapsed before our obstacles, other parts succeeded in penetrating a section of our position, but they were speedily ejected by a swift counter-attack. We took many prisoners.
"On the Stokhod, astride the Kovel-Sarny Railroad, we repulsed Russian attacks,
"On the Italian front we have repulsed further heavy attacks in our Monte Rasta sector."

OPENED TO ENTRY

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Inquirges concerning the presence of maneating sharks in Atlantic waters are pouring into the Bureau of Fisher-les. Commissioner Smith issued a statement today pointing out that the danger of being attacked by sharks in waters near New York was less than that of being struck by lightnins.

Stragglers of the dangerous tropical species that had acquired a taste for human flesh had been known to stray into northern waters, he said. A hungry shark would promptly fall prey to a balted hook.

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 13.—Secretary Lane announced today that more lands have been designated as non-irrigable and subject to entry under this act entitles a homesteade for human flesh had been known to stray into northern waters, he said. A hungry shark would promptly fall prey to a balted hook.

DESTROYS FLORIDA COTTON.

Kern county, 49,000 acres; San Luis Obispo county, 43,000 acres; Santa Barbara county, 12,000 acres; Loa Angeles county, 10,000 acres. The greater proportion of these are now available for settlers.

GIRL IN ABSENCE

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 15. — A marriage contract between Private Bansmere, Co. H, First New Jersey Infantry, on border duty here, and his sweetheart, Miss Ethel H. Sergeant, in Newark, N. J., was formally ly consummated here today. Bansmere eigned a contract in the presence of a notary and witnesses that had been previously signed by Miss Sergeant. A formal marriage ceremony is planned when Bansmere returns home.

Union Blackmailers to Suffer for Recent Outrages.

Jury in Chicago.

Victory for Law and Order, LOCAL MERCHANTS WILL HAVE Says State's Attorney. CHANCE TO COMPETE

CHICAGO BUREAU OF . THE TIMES, July 13.-Following is the verdict of the jury in the criminal ases against members of Cook coun y labor unions charged with a num ber of outrages and crimes to in imidate citizens and employers:

Sentenced to prison: Charles Crowley, business agent of

VIENNA (vis Landon) July 11.—
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"For eight weeks the State battled to obtain an honest jury. Three of the jurors were union men. Others in the past had been affiliated with union organizations. The honesty and fearlessness of this jury cannot be praised too highly. Judge Scantle of the jury in days the lumber industry in Washington was 63 per cent. Or egon, 53 per cent, 10 per cent. He said their aggregate salaries were \$5,229,000 annually. The Interstate Commerce Commission is attempting to determine an equitable list for lumber transportation, based on its findings as to the distributing and consuming centers and grades of lumber to be

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AUTO OVERTURNS. THREE ARE KILLED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] urning of an automobile on Pros midnight, the driver and another man, names yet unknown, and the daughter of "Painless Parker," a dentist, were killed.

TRADE WITH ARMY I WILL BE PERMANENT

Through Efforts of Chamber of Commerce Special Agent the Quartermaster's Department has Agreed to Accept Shipments Di-rect from this City for Troops.

ters and grades of lumber to Telephone "Want Ads" r insertion in the Sunday Times should be or-red before the rush of business Saturday night.

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[Telegramas para "The Times" condensados y traducidos.] L PASO (Tex.) Julio 13.—Los y recibir mensajes que no estan agentes villistas siguen con toda actividad haciendo el contrabando de municiones a Mexico. Se ha descubierto que algunas mujeres cruzan el puente internacional de esta poblacion para Ciudad Juarez y que debajo de las enaguas ocultan gran cantidad de cartuchos.

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ish Antarctic explorer, who, on re-turning from the south polar zone last April, left twenty-one of his companions on Elephant Island, sailed from this port today on a small schooner to rescue them. If conditions are favorable Sir Ernest expects to relieve the marooned ex-plorers and return to Chile in four weeks, BRISTOL Ice Palace for LUNCH

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## RAID OHIO STORES.

CLEVELAND, July 13.—Ser andred militia from eastern States, passing through Cleveland, left the train here this afternoon and raided nearby stores and commission houses, taking food and merchandis and destroying what they did no

and destroying what they did not carry away.

Riot calls were turned in and squads of police were sent to the scene in police emergency patrols. The soldiers were driven back to the train by a squadron of twenty armed men ordered out by Maj. T. J. Moynahan, commanding the train. Some of the soldiers said they had not eaten in thirty-six hours. The troops belonged to the Sixty-ninth. Seventh, Fourteenth, Twelfth and Twenty-third New York Infantry and the First New York Field Artillery, all from the metropolis, and Troop G from Utica, N. Y.

neral Trevino se habia desertado con toda su gente y se habia pasado a Villa. Hoy se ha sabido por el mismo general Trevino, que es leal al general Carranza.

En consecuencia, aunque la historia acérca del general Trevino no sea literalmente veridica, es cierta en un sentido mas amplio. Puede ser un general de otro nombre, pero la historia va a resultar veridica en alguna otra ocasion.

WASHINGTON, Julio 13.—El go-FORMER MILITIA OFFICER ARRESTED. MASHINGTON, Julio 13.—El gobierno de los Estados Unidos ha asegurado al general Carranza que sera
muy pronto levantado el embargo
de armas y municiones y desde luego
ha sido levantado para toda clase de
provisiones. Ya de estas ultimas
han pasado gran cantidad para el
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propuesto por el general Perebing,
se libraran las ordenes para que la
columna expedicionaria americana
que tiene bajo su mando, se retire
del territorio de Mexico lo mas
rapidamente que sea posible.

CAPT. ANDERSON CROSSES INTO NOGALES AND IS HELD. Anderson, Who is Alleged to Have Gotten Away with Sum of Money Belonging to Co. C of the National Guard, Taken into Cus-

tody When Seen by Corporal.

he was later arrested and sentenced to two years in prison.

later gained the name of being his right-hand man. He had just ar-rived in Nogales when the corporal saw him and placed him under ar-rest. His business in Nogales at this time caused considerable extement but as the Seventh Regiment commanders had no charges

against him he was released.

Later, members of the Twenty-first regulars placed him under arrest for conspiracy, but as yet no disposition has been made of him.

filled with poisons, and thus the skin scales and blisters, becomes red and raw and the skin of man is like so much tissue fire. Salves and lotions, pure is the only sensible and scientific method of relief. To make the blood pure you must assist nature in the way she wants to be helped. S. S. S. is the greatest blood purifier because it is a natural one. There is not a mineral of any sort in it. It is purely as war now seems unlikely. mineral of any sort in it. It is purely vegetable in every essence. The blood welcomes S. S. S., and it quickly reaches the seat of the trouble. So great is the fame of the blood remedy that many substitutes trail along in various sections of the country. They all, sooner or later, die a natural death. S. S. S. builds up weak and acidy blood, gives prompt relief to almost, every case of eczema, winter tetter and other troublesome skin mal-adies. You owe yourself the duty of trying a bottle of S. S. S. Take no substitute. Write for our free book on skin diseases. Confidential letters re-plied to by our medical expert if you will write Swift Specific Company, Department 33, Atlanta, Georgia.

## Happenings on the Pacific

#### MONTEREY LIKE WAR CAMP NOW

Men are Deep in Mysteries of Arms Manual.

Most Activity is Shown by Younger Recruits.

Rumors of War Reduce Tota

of Instructors.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
MILITARY TRAINING CAMP. MONTEREY, July 13.-Camp Mon-In the early morning Springfield and soon the men of each company nanual of arms. The different comages of the cadets; the youngest men are in Co. A, while Co. L is com-posed of middle-aged and elderly men.

It soon became apparent that the companies composed of young men were the more active. The veterans in generic as well. Cos. K and L were engaged in actual field mantured about 9:30 Wednesday night by a corporal of Co. I. He had placed under arrest Capt. F. Anderson, formerly commander of Co. Cof Los Angeles N.G.C. A period of three years has elapsed since Capt. This illustrated the two classes of recruits who make up the citizen soldery in the training camp. Most of the young men have had no previous military training, while the middle-aged men have all seen military service in gome form; for the first day the veterans easily carried away all the honors.

INSTRUCTORS CALLED AWAY.

From reports, after Anderson had served his sentence he went into Mexico and joined Chief Zapata and later gained the name of the State Board of Health was called by talearen here.

Later, members of the Twentyfirst regulars placed him under arrest for conspiracy, but as yet no
disposition has been made of him.

WANT NEW LOCATION.

Maj. Wiser of the hospital corps
yesterday made a request of the
headquarters that for samitary conditions the location of the camp be
changed. A wide gully separates
this regiment from the Fifth California Infantry. The proposed camp
site is directly on the west border
and already water pipes have been

MILLIONAIRE "PINCHED."

and already water pipes have been laid for shower baths and kitches of the anti-typhold treatment are of the anti-typhold treatment.

All the men of the regiment are taken of the anti-typhold treatment in Redlands and as a private in Co. I in the training camp, had a narrow regiment to the hospital doors for treatment.

DRILLIS BEING RUSHED.

All men have been issued the full supply of ammunition and the work of the state of the supply of ammunition and the work of the state of the supply of ammunition and the work of the supply of the supply of ammunition and the work of the supply of ammunition and the work of the supply of ammunition and the work of the supply of the supply of the supply of ammunition and the work of the supply of ammunition and the work of the supply of

Gen. Bliss will make a careful inspection of the camps where guards men are concentrated, going to Gen. Bliss denied that he would superinted the conganization of the tactical units, adding "that all belongs to Gen. Funston."

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## PLAN FOR DIVISION

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## ON FISHING BOATS.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 Following the attack by a German submarine on the British port of Scaham Harbor Tuesday night, a submarine raid on fishing boats near the English coast was reported by Lloyd's today. A German submarine attacked a British fishing fleet off

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 13.cgram was received here today from Congressman C. L. McArthur at Washingtoh stating that Col. Clenard McLaughlin, U.S.A., would remain in command of the Third Oregon Infantry regiment, now stationed on the Mexican border. The War Department recently issued orders sending him back to service with the Thirtieth United States Infantry, but protests from Oregon brought about an abrogation. gram was received here today from

#### RIONIDO FOREST FIRE NOW UNDER CONTROL

RIONIDO (Cal.) July 13. forest fire which today threatened the destruction of this place was brought under control early this evening and the town is considered out of danger. For thirty-six hours men and boys of the neighborhood, aided by summer residents and out of danger. For the neighborhood, men and boys of the neighborhood, aided by summer residents and campers, fought a losing fight. Then the Northwestern Pacific Railroad recruited 100 men who were rushed to the scene. A wide trail was cut in the path of the fiames and their in the path of the fiames and their progress stayed. While the exprogress stayed. While the exprogress stayed.

first day the veterans easily carried away all the honors.

INSTRUCTORS CALLED AWAY.

Rumors of war and of pestilence reduced the number of instructors in camp. Dr. James B. Cumming of the State Board of Health was called by telegraph to San Francisco to take part in the defense campaign against infantile paralysis.

Dr. Cumming is State director of communicable diseases. His hurried departure and the reason for his recall were shrouded in mystery. First Lieutenant W. D. Frazer was requisitioned by the War Department to join the Fifth Coast Artillery at Laredo on the Texas border. Lieut. Churchill, U.S.A., was also ordered to the border.

Regular army officers are displaying a lively interest tonight in the transit lines.

#### FOUR ENTER RACE FOR STATE SENATE.

portland (Or.) July 13.—Edwin F. Sweet, assistant secretary of the Department of Commerce at Washington, arrived here today on a tour of the Coast. Mr. Sweet, who is familiarizing himself with the work of the department in the West will address the entire Chamber of Commerce tomorrow.

#### THE SHIPPING BULL.

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[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Members of the Senate Commerce Committee agreed to incorporate in the government shipping bill a provision permitting ships acquired under the proposed measure to enter the American constwise trade. This question was left to the committee by the Democratic caucus Saturday,

#### BURLESON AND PARTY CAPSIZED IN POTOMAC.

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## on the Pacific Slop

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## Vosemite Valley-

AN excursion to this famous scenic locality has been arranged by The Times Information Bureau's Excursion Department to leave Los Angeles, Saturday, July 22, to return here Friday. July 28, via the Santa Fe Railroad. The party will stop at El Capitan Camp. The Times ticket for forty dollars, covering all necessary expense of travel, will give persons an opportunity to take this tour in comfort at an sually low price for the trip.



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## News from South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County Iten LOOKING AHEAD

Octogenarian Before Divorce Rebuilds His Fences.

More Particular Next Time in Making Selection.

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The mystery plane that is controlled by a nautical aviator with searchlight straight down, and with spectacular swoops and circular would rest, to the mistake.

The physician came quickly and Holmes yesterday said that he felt in worse for his mistake.

OBJECT TO PRINTING.

The proposal of the city of Pasadon of the city o

FOR NEW BRIDE.

if young for her age may even be 22 years old, he specifies.

The octogenerian yesterday employed Attorney J. W. Morin to represent him in the bitterest fight of his life, that of contesting his wife's suit for divorce and annulment of their marriage.

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ment of their marriage.

Not only will he attempt to disprove every one of her charges, but he stated last night that in all probability he will file counter charges. He will deny her right to a divorce as well as to alimony. He said that he could obtain a decree on the charge of desertion, as she had left him without cause.

ENOUGH TO KILL.

If twenty drops of tincture of acontic, a powerful medicine used by veternaries, is a dose liable to kill a horse, how much of it will kill a man? Leroy L. Holmes, a Pasadena dairyman, yesterday asked this riddle of his friends, remarking that he had himself swallowed a tablespoonful.

Holmes the night previous mistored the counter charges, but he stated last night that file only after dark, has acoused the curiosity of the fishermen of this place. As far as can be learned, there is no alroraft of the kind located in Southern California at this time, but more than he had himself swallowed a tablespoonful.

Holmes the night previous missing the stated last night that in all probable weeks of a name of the past two been blinded by the powerful rays of the big searchlight carried by the pilot on the front of his machine. Each time the heavy-pontoned card has been sighted it would fly low for a while over the quiet night that of the counter of the convention, with election of officers, will waters of the channel, often dipping down into the ocean, and then suddenly, with an upward turn of the big, glaring headlight, point its nose skyward and ascend for a long distance.

Riverside.

was awarded the contract for paving MAKES REPORT.

ILGOM. CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOMONA, July 13.—In her report to the Board of Education, Hargiet Blackmer, school nurse, says that in since cases of gotter among the girls of the Lincoln achool alone. Stage of the same the bill for paving West Broaded as a throughout the upper grades. In six months she shampood the heads of fifty-one children and as throughout the upper grades. In six months she shampood the heads of fifty-one children and as throughout the upper grades. In six months she shampood the heads of fifty-one children and the heads of fifty-one the heads of fifty-one children and The nurse attempted to hold him in bed but he overpowered her, tore the bandage from his head and started a hunt for his clothes. He was hunting when Officer Gabriel arrived and put him back to bed. Gabriel was forced to stay there to keep him in bed, for Mendez was determined to leave, saying that he would never get well in a hespital. The officers finally decided to take him to the County Hospital, where there are men nurses for such cases. there are men nurses for such cases His two victims, the Marmalejos are slowly recovering.

## BARBER SUSPECTED.

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[IDOAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SEAL BEACH, July 13.—City Marshal Nueshwanger today gave out the news of the disappearance of Eugene Russell, a barber in the employ of Bowman & Stocking, proprietors of, a tonsorial shop at Central and Main avenues, Seal Beach, today. Russell's employers are especially concerned over his whereabouts because of the alleged theft of \$150 in cash and jewelry from the shop at the same time. A detailed report of the jewelry stolen and a full description of Russell have been sent to the police, of Southern. California cities with a request that the barber be held for investigation.

#### DISAPPEARS IN AUTO.

SOUTH PASADENA, July 13.—
Taylor Brown of No. 1015 Meridian avenue has reported to the police the disappearance of his brother. Howard Brown, who lives at No. 817 Meridian avenue. Howard Brown left for San Diego in his auto on July 3. Nothing has been heard from him since that time, except that he stopped at Santa Ana immediately after leaving here to have some repairs made on his machine. From remarks Brown made before he left South Pasadena it is believed possible that he might have passed he left South Pasadena it is believed possible that he might have passed through San Diego after reaching there and proceeded into the Imperial Valley border district near Mexicali. Fear is expressed by friends of the young man that he may inadvertently have crossed the border while on his trip and is now being detained by the Mexican authorities.

REFUGEES DUE. SAN DIEGO, July 13 .- The supply hip Nanshan is unofficially reported ue here Saturday with refugees rom the West Coast of Mexico.

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DUARTE, July 13.—With a big wienie bake, at which 150 were it

## WOULD REGULATE

Interment will be in Grand View Cemetery.

A draft for \$100 to provide comforts for the boys of Co. M was forwarded to Capt. W. E. Davison towarded to Capt. W

## LONG BEACH TO VOTE ON HEAVY BOND ISSUE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONG BEACH, July 13.—Three of the biggest bond propositions ever put before the people of this city, which probably holds the world's record for any city of its size from the standpoint of balloting, will be voted upon by the Long Beach electors some time early in September according to a decision of the standpoint of balloting will be according to a decision of the standpoint of balloting will be according to a decision of the standpoint of the life of the harbor and the big industries already established thereon. ber, according to a decision of the City Commissioners today.

Active steps for the holding of the big joint bond election, involving \$850,000, will be taken, it is expected, by the solons at their regular meeting tomorrow morning. Next Tuesday, at the latest, is set for the date for the passing of the ordinance relative to the holding of the election for a \$300,000 issue for the development and expansion of an inside passage of the Long Beach inner harbor connecting with Los Angeles, according to Federal recommendations. A \$500,000 issue is desired for the construction of a horseshoe pier, spanning American and Pine avenues; and a \$50,000 issue for the erection and maintenance of a city hespital on a site already owned by the city. The combination of the three improvements and the amounts in volved make the election one of the history of Long Beach. Any one of the three issues must receive to win two-thirds of the number of ballots cast. by the solons at their regular meet-

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Busy Month.

Fifteen persons were arrested for ruelty to animals during June, acording to the monthly report of the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which was issued yesterday. There were orry complaints made during the month, 248 cases were investigated, 1830 animals were examined, and eventeen horses, one mule, and two logs were destroyed.

conian Club, here was a large attendance at monthly luncheon of the Circian Club, an organization of Los eles business men, at Hotel k yesterday. M. L. Godfrey was rman of the day. The promme included the usual club ussions, songs by Miss Mildred ruson and address by Col. Months, a veteran New Jersey newser man, and Harry E. Andrews The Times. Great enthusiasm railed.

ption to Missionary.

Imbers of the Armenian Conditional Church and friends will be a banquet to Dr. and Mrs.

Tracy on Friday night at 7 ck at Christopher's, Sixtn and dway. Dr. Tracy, was for force years at the head of Anatolia age in Marsovan, Turkey. At ent he is field secretary of the enian Relief Committee of this There will be a number of ches at the banquet by resident enians, with A. M. Jamgochian castmaster. The speakers will ide Rev. A. S. Yeretxian, pasof the Armenian Congregational rob, and Messrs. H. Ignatious, Parney and J. Pashgian.

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ing was established in police cour yesterday on argument of City De fender James Pope, when Lew Hamsimons included the usual club sessions soops by Miss Mildred moon and address by Col. Mech, a veteran New Jersey news man, and Harry E. Andrews The Times. Great enthusiasm slieds. The transport of the Mittler State oil, and Frank Thorpe will be principal speakers at a meet to be held at 8 o'glock tomornight, by the Normal Hill Civic are Association in the gymns of Normal Hill Center, Fifth the and Grand avenue. A musical ramme will be given by Anton. The public is invited to at and no admission fee will be ged.

A Art Exhibit. The Callo opened second exhibition of work of idual members, Wednesday, in art gallery of the Public Liry, when Benjamin Chambers no president of the club, was exhibitor honored. Mr. Brown lowing fifteen canvases, all of hare new to the public. Mr. is showing scenes from Calla as well as one or two from ad. The exhibition will consone month and will be open be public daily from 9 a.m. to m. pu ilton was prosecuted on a charge

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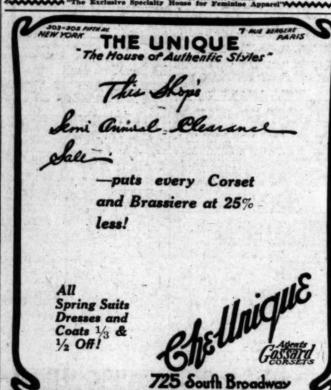
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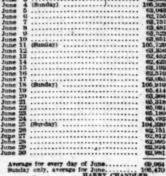
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Board of Supervisors yesterday, to adopt the recommendation of En-gineer William Mulholland and let contracts for the purchase of \$714,-000 worth of irrigation pipe, to be used in the San Fernando Valley

As soon as the contracts are made big local plants will receive the benefit. Engineer Mulholland suggested
that the lowest bid on each of five
kindsof pipe be accepted. It happens
that on one of each variety of pipe,
one of five bidders has made the
lowest offer, and the work will go
to that many concerns.

They are the Baker Iron Works,
the Liewellyn Iron Works, the Los
Angeles Manufacturing, Company,
the Western Pipe and Steel Company and the Lacey Manufacturing
Company. They together will
have to turn out 6990 tons of pipe
ranging from twenty to fifty-four
inches in diameter.

The contract is one of the largest
of its kind ever awarded in the
West, and the fact that the local
plants have underbid other competitors means increased home industors means increased home industry. As rapidly as the pipes are delivered, work on the construction of
the irrigation lines will be started. big local plants will receive the bene

**TONTRACTOR IS** DIVORCE LOSER

WELL SUSTAINED IN ACTION.

Property Settlement Effected Out of Court and Demand for All-mony in a Large Sum With-drawn—Alleged Misconduct was drawn—Alleged Misc Basis of Wife's Suit.

Kathryn Houck Creswell an interlocutory decree of divorce from Frank W. Creswell, wealthy mine owner and contractor of California

and Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Creswell were mar-ried in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1909. Un-

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ried in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1909. Until October of last year they appeared happy. Then Mrs. Creswell filed sult for divorce, alleging cruelty, and naming several women in specific instances of alleged misconduct on the part of Mr. Creswell. A few days fater Mr. Creswell filed a cross-complaint, asking for absolute divorce from his wife.

In her action Mrs. Creswell demanded \$300 a month alimbny, declaring she had financed her husband with money left her by her first husband, and that Mr. Creswell had reached his present state of affluence as a result. She declared Mr. Creswell's income to be \$1000 a month. A settlement was finally arrived at out of court, and the demand for alimony was withdrawn.

Mr. Creswell is junior partner of the firm of Osborne & Creswell, contractors, with offices in this city.

"DRAYMAN" BANKRUPT.

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"DRAYMAN" BANKRUPT.
Charles H. Hendricks, who bills himself as a "drayman," filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. His liabilities are given as \$75,-420, of which \$74,064 is secured by mortgages on real estate in Cook county, Ill., and his assests as \$6,-050, of which he claims \$2900 as exempt. In the last item there is listed equity in a truck, which he says he uses to make a living, valued at \$900.

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Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7, 1915 .- "A small red place covered with little white scales appeared beside my nose. Ther it began to spread over both sides of my face and the scales cracked open, causing a terrible itching and burning. It was horrible looking and very embarrassing. I tried many salves, but could get no relief. At last I heard of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, and applied them as directed. The burning and itching sensation was relieved at once and in three weeks I was entirely cured. My face shows no sign of breaking out now, in fact, my skin is considered beautiful." (Signed) Miss Elsie D. Collins, 1920 E. Madison st.

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BORDWELL TO WITHDRAW

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HEARD OF IT. ds of W. I. Morrison Tol

Friends of Attorney Willi I. Morrison kept him busy at the telephone yesterday receiving congratulations upor an appointment which he de-clared last night he has not received. There is a persistent rumor that State Insur-ance Commissioner J. E. Phelps has severed his connections with Gov. Johnson's official family and that Mr. Morrison has been named to succeed him. The same rumor was current several

Anave just returned from Sant." Attorney Morrison and I was surprised in my friends began conducting me. I know nother a shout the appointment. I ave not been an aspirant for he office. If the Governor intended to appoint me I certainly would have received some communication in advance from him. I have not and am inclined to think that It (the appointment has been made the man is another made to the carry and a been waiting on the veranda significant made the man is another made to the carry and advantage of the carry and advantage of the carry and the consequently the noted guests and the consequently the noted guests and the consequently the noted guests in the present politically non-made present of the mational government. If the mational government is estered to the mational government of the mational government of

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iam K. Dick has surrounded him-Force Astor Dick, his bride of three weeks, since their arrival in Califor nia about two weeks ago, was dispelled by the warm sun of Pasa-

A flustered maid paused long enough from unpacking "madam's" numerous boxes and bundles to guilessly admit a reporter and tell Mr. Dick he had a caller. Evidently expecting some one, the bridercoom called cheerly from above: "I'l be with you in just a moment."

He came downstairs, opened the door, started, frowned, took off his glasses and polished them a minute, replaced them and stared a moment longer, and then cleared his throat and said:

"I'—er, excuse me just a moment."
With that he started for the door. It refused to open. He was trapped! Under the circumstances all he could do was submit gracefully to the inevitable. This is what he said at first:

"Yes, I am Mr. Dick, but I am charged with a statutory of-

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"Yes, I am Mr. Dick, but I am the statutory of and then motor to San Diego, pass a few days there, then return to San Francisco and go east. Mrs. Dick is quite well, thank you.

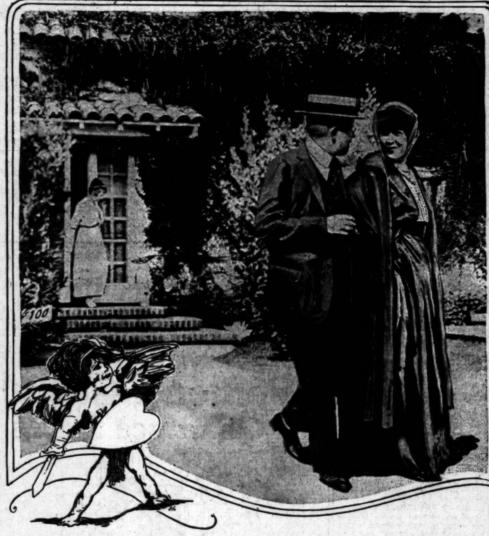
"No. really, I do not object to being interviewed, but I think it is quite silly. Mrs. Dick and I decided before we left that we would not talk, we have done nothing unusual, However, if you won't misquote me, I don't mind telling you whatever you want to know."

HE THAWS OUT.

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(Continued on Third Page.)

The Most Famous Newlyweds in the World.



Mr. and Mrs. William K. Dick

front of their Pasadena bungalow, where they arrived yesterday as guests of the Maryland. Mrs. Dick w Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, widow of the late Col. John Jacob Astor, who lost his life on the Titanic.

## **HUGE SUM FROM EAST TO** BUILD BIG HOTEL HERE.

Two hundred thousand dollars of eastern money will go into a modern, fireproof hostelry to be started within the next month in what has in the past few years come to be known as the "hotel zone" on West Sixth street. The building will be ten stories high and of reinforced concrete construction, and will stand on the north side of Sixth, ninety-two feet east of Flower street. John M. Cooper, a local architect, is the projector.

The site, which is of seventy-five which will be carried out in a Moor-

The site, which is of seventy-five feet frontage by 115 feet in depth, was purchased recently by Mr. Cooper from S. E. Grettenberg for a reported consideration of \$100,-000. The projected hotel has been financed to the extent of \$250,000 by eastern interests represented in this city by Edwin J. Bowes, Jr., of the Bowes Realty Company.

Plans for the structure have been completed in the office of Mr. Cooper and his associate in architecture, W. Douglas Lee. In design the building will follow Gothic lines, and it is the intention of the owner to call the property the Hotel Gothic. The drawings show a building covering a ground area of 75x105 feet and containing 261 guest rooms and

## PASADENA FIRES FIRST

#### STRIKERS NEAR AN OPEN BOLT.

Break with Union and Return to Work Advocated.

Torch Destroys House Fitted for Free Workmen.

Council Hears Wail by Group of Red Speakers.

nen's Union at San Francisco and a return to work Monday if the that day, is strongly advocated by the majority of the striking long-shoremen at Los Angeles Harbor. Walking delegates worked hard yes-terday at a meeting of the local union to prevent the men from taking

is not operent the men from taking this action. The men, whose course is followed closely by the lumber handlers, are growing impatient at the loss of wages, no strike benefit of consequence, and the sight of scores of men taking their places on the docks and in the yards.

While the argument waxel-hot in the headquarters of the union on Beacon street, two more lumber companies, the Kerckhoff-Cusner and the San Pedro, were preparing to work adequate forces for the first time since the strike began. The other operating companies worked larger forces than any time since the strike was called.

The old wood frame building known for years as Leland Hall, Thirty-first and Garolina streets, which was being remodeled into a boarding-house for free workers, was burned to the ground by incendiaries shortly after midnight. The police are investigating a tip that the building was set aftre by strikers. This is the second time the building has been set aftre by incendiaries, a government watchman having extinguished a blaze in a box of sawdust under the building a week ago.

BOSEES DISPLEASE. BOSSES DISPLEASE,

There is widespread dissatisfaction among the strikers over the course taken by the union heads in San Francisco and the delay in settling the strike. The men-as a rule have families, and are anxious to save their jobs while they can. Hence, the loud demand at the union meeting for a break with the central union in San Francisco.

Already scores of the union lumber handlers have returned to the jobs they left in sympathy with the longshoremen.

iongshoremen.

The Kerckhoff-Cuzner Lumber Company and the San Pedro Lumber Company heads sent word to the police department that they intended opening their yards for work tomorrow morning. An adequate force of patrolmen will be sent to each yard to see that the terms of the injunction recently granted are not viously stanted in the name and Mr. Darling set aside.

The matters involutely stanted in the name and Mr. Darling set aside. tion recently granted are not vio-lated. A force of over fifty men will be worked at each place. Cargos of lumber are expected at the Kerck-(Continued on Second Page.)

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Who wishes to go to Califor traction—Yosemite Valley—to see its towering peaks, sparkling falls, crystal waters chantment. Join The Times Excursion leaving here for El Capitan Camp—July 22—for a grand tour. Price is \$40, which includes round-trip tan Camp. Pullman berth on train, meals en route and all ticulars address The Times Excursion Department, First

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resident of South Pasadena, was called for trial that Mr. Darling's at-

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## One Perhaps Fatally. TWO BROTHERS WANTONLY

ing and it will be several

weeks before she is able to testify, so Deputy District Attorney Powell requested Justice ing until September 20, which

Miss Baze is the principa

witness against Hamann. She told the authorities that she had been duped into a fake

marriage in an eastern town,

was granted.

Two brothers were shot down by Mexican hold-up men early last evening. One of them is perhaps fatally wounded and the other seriously injured.

From the information obtained by the police the double attempt at murder was wanton. The injured men, Pete and George Fettes, con
The Fettes brothers were bord.

Aming the city of Los Angeles line of travel and crosses the Pacific Electric. Southern of the steam railroad crossings on Aliso steam railroad crossings on Aliso streat are "unsafe, improper, inade-quate and insufficient for the reason-able protection of the traveling public, salt Lake and Santa Fe, an action was filed with the State Railroad Commission yesterday by the city of Pasadena, demanding be compliant, where Dr. Kane and Dr. Johnson performed major operations on the floor packets are stream railroad crossings on Aliso streat are "unsafe, improper, inade-quate and insufficient for the reason-able protection of the traveling public; that the Pacific Electric. Southern as the pacific Electric southern of the state are "unsafe, improper, inade-quate and insufficient for the reason-able protection of the traveling public; that the Pacific Electric racks at grade; that the Pacific Electric. Southern as treather are "unsafe, improper, inade-quate and insufficient for the reason-able protection of the traveling public; that the Pacific Electric. Southern as co-defendant with the Electric tracks at grade; that the Pacific Electric. Southern as co-defendant with the Electric tracks at grade; that the Pacific Electric serves are railroad crossings on Aliso streat are "unsafe, improper, inade-quate and insufficient for the reason-able protection of the traveling public; that the Pacific Electric serves are railroad crossings on Aliso streat are "unsafe, improper, inade-quate and insufficient for the reason-appear and packets are "unsafe, improper, inade-quate and insufficient for the reason-appear and packets are "unsafe, improper, inade-quate and insufficient for the reason-appear are insufficient for the reas

the police the double attempt at murder was wanton. The injured men, Pete and George Fettes, conduct a small grocery store at Twenty-third street and Compton avenue. Pete Fettes was shot through the head, liver and right arm, and is not expected to live. George was shot in the cheek and upper left breast.

According to the story told by the wounded men they were standing in their store shortly after 8 o'clock last evening when two younge Mexicans entered the place. One of the men pointed a revolver at the brothers will be the other began stripping the shelves. Pete, the younger of the brothers, advanced toward the intruders and demanded what was wanted.

"Oh, e. want nothing much," reported to the story told by the wounded men shot was easily to the different will be the shelves. Pete, the younger of the shelves. Pete, the younger of the from a dags and began shooting. The shelf cause of the man and even after he had been shot three times he managed to keep after his assailants. The other brother ran to the at then the second handlit shot him with a large-call-ber automatic pistol.

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GUN IN CROSSING FIGHT.

#### JOB'S UTOPIA AGAIN SUED.

Harriman Sticks Fast in Job as Llano del Rio Head.

Colonist Asks Pay for Labor and Shares of Stock,

Complains that Contract has been Disregarded.

Harriman's Utopian colony, del Rio, in Antelope Valley, is again the defendant in a suit

Job of manager and nothing could remove him.

Now comes the action of C. Weismoyer, who was one of the colonists, and who asks the court to give him judgment against the Llano del Rio Company for damages in the sum of \$1189.91, and such other relief as to the court may seem equitable and just, and for costs of suit.

The suit was filed by Mr. Weismeyer yesterday, through his attorney, Charles Newell Carnes. Service was made on G. P. McCorkle, the company's secretary, yesterday afternoon.

Weismeyer sets forth that he defined into two contracts with the analy, one in regard to purchase ock and the other an agreeof employment; that with the ment of the defendant he purdent of the defendant of the country of the ment of the defendant he purdent of the defendant of the defendant of the defendant of the company, to the extent of the company, to the extent of the defendant of the company, to the extent of the defendant of the company, to the extent of the defendant of the defendant of the company, to the extent of the defendant of the defendant of the company, and thereafter the time paid to the defendant of the company, and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company, and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company, and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company, and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company, and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company, and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company, and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company, and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company, and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company, and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company, and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company, and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company, and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company, and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company and was so the distock, and thereupon the defendant of the company and was so the distock, and thereup

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It was indebted to Mr. Weisin the sum of \$533.24, to be
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DENIED STOCK. Mr. Weismeyer sets forth that thereafter his labor amounted to \$100; that he demanded of the comstory that he demanded of the company a credit of \$250 surplus earnings to be applied on capital stock, but the defendant refused, and still refuses to so transfer credits, or any part thereof. He alleges that on March 25 he demanded a transfer on the books of a credit of \$400 surplus earnings to be applied on capital stock, and that this was refused; that on May 18 he demanded the payment of \$75 from his surplus earnings, and this was refused; that a similar demand was made on June 16 and was refused; that he on the latter date demanded the issuance and delivery of a stock certificate for the number of shares which should have been paid for by him in the contracts mentioned, but that the defendants refused, and still refuse to issue and deliver such certificate. The plaintiff sets up that by reason of the acts of the defendants he has sustained damages in the sum of \$1190.91, and asks for a judgment therefor and costs of suit.

BUS MEN WIN POINT.

remporary Injunction is Granted in Fight Against New Santa Monica Ordinance Driving Jitneys off the Streets—Vote on Is-sue Pends.

The Santa Monica jitney bus ordinance, recently passed, will be held rup pending the city election or until the legal points can be presented at a hearing. Action was taken before Presiding Judge Houser yesterday on the application of twenty-six fitney bus owners who allege the effect of the ordinance, driving the jitneys off the streets of Santa Monica, is a discrimination in favor of the Pacific Electric. The court granted the temporary injunction asked.

The ordinance was passed as an emergency measure June 17 and was stated to go into effect the 1st inst. Initiative petitions, however, were fied, and have been signed by 186 voters, which is more than 30 percent. of the vote, or sufficient to require the City Commission to call an election within sixty days.

According to Attorneys Veitch and Richardson, the ordinance raises the fleense fee for Los Angeles-to-Santa Monica jitney bus owners from 312 to 5100. Local jitney owners pay \$24. It also provides that the jitneys can use only certain streets and cannot stand more than thirty minutes at the stations.

The defendants named in the in-

#### Strikers Revolt.

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hoff-Cuzner plant within a few days, and longshoremen are being hired

and longshoremen are being hired to unload the vessels.

No attempt was made to interfere with independent workmen at the several plants yesterday. The police reported no disorder. There were fewer strikers in evidence at any point in or around the harbor district than ever before.

The police and the strikers received tips at the same time of the coming of a truckload of men and mattresses, which both thought were for the lumber yards. Officers and more than 200 strikers hastened to a point between San Pedro and Wilmington and waited for the truck, but it failed to appear while they were watching for it. Instead, the truck was taken by another route to the Branson ranch in the Prios Verdes hills, where it was bound. The men were hay hands shipped from Lo Angeles.

SOCIALISTIC KICK.

stagain the defendant in a suit stock in the Socialistic constantly mulating in the Liano del Rio y: many of the original set-bave departed, and others who lined have been seeking means eby they could get out and their investments of cash and it is reported that a few ago a large number of the decided they would demand the sists held a meeting at which all police protection be withdrawn from the waterfront district.

Following this action, Supt. H. C. Doneho of the Municipal Employment Eureau, who was one of the colonials could be any seem equitable and not once against the Liano of J. McCrikle, the sany for damages in the sum of salt, and such other relief as to coust may seem equitable and not once and and for costs of suit.

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Henry Lyon of the State Labor Board said the dominating principle Henry Lyon of the State Labor Board said the dominating principle of the employment work of the city and the State is to help honest workingmen to get work and the bureau was not organized to and does not intend to take sides in any labor dispute.

George W. Downing and Joshua Dale argued in vain to induce the Council to take up the arms of the strikers and C. F. Grow again assailed the management of the employment bureau.

DOG BITES POLICEMAN.

Hatch will Take Pasteur Treatment to Guard from

Romping with a dog, Patrolman Floyd B. Hatch was nipped on the face. The next day the dog died with rables. And now Hatch must take the Pasteur treatment on the advice of Police Surgeon Wiley.

The patrolman was in a garage at Echo Park avenue and Sunset boulevard last Friday night, when he met his old friend, a dog named "Bill." He snapped his fingers and the dog started to play. In the frolic the dog became excited and scratched Hatch's face with his teeth.

A short time later the dog showed symptoms of madness and died with convulsions. An examination by the City Chemist showed the animal to have been suffering with rables.

Although Hatch's injuries have healed, there is a possibility he may have received a latent infection. To guard against it the Pasteur treatment will be applied.

AGAINST DEFENDANTS. upreme Court Affirms Judgment in

The Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, against the defendants in the action brought by the Provident Gold Mining Company against Lloyd C. Haynes and others, to enforce the liability of the fendants as stockholders of the Manhattan Securities Company, an Arizona corporation. The liability alleged arose out of the failure of the Manhattan Securities Company to comply with a contract whereby it had agreed to purchase certain shures of the capital stock of the Provident Gold Mining Company. The defendants claimed that the contract was only an option to purchase, but the courts in both instances held against that view of the case.

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WANTS MONEY ON MULES

Drowning of One of the Hybrids Starving of Others is

struction Company against the United States, to recover a total of \$8295.73, which is alleged to be due on account of the hiring of Motave Indian Reservation, was set Judge Trippet's court yesterday, matter went over until the next term of the court. However, En-

Roy Jacobus, who pleaded Roy Jacobus, who pleaded the mail, was sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary at McNell's Island, yesterday by United States District Judge Trippet. Four-teens such letters were placed in evidence, although the indictment common the sentencing the prisoner Judge Trippet stated that it was one of the worst cases of the kind that he had been called to pass on.

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The bill recites ment leased the mules Jament leased the mules Jament leased the mules drowned, and that when the term of service was concluded the mules were so emaclated that they had the fed at heavy expense for sor time before they could be used. To government has made a general nial and the testimony of the ness yesterday was in harmony that defense.

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weloped in a gracefully-falling filmy vel of tulle. Her shower bouquet was of lilies of the valley and bride's roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Mayme Wood of Whittier, accentuated the pink-and-white motif by wearing a gown of pale pink satin and net, and carrying pink sweet peas and fern fronds. Conrad Hardy was best man.

Following their honeymoon tour to the Grand Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy are to reside in Prescott.

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Hostess at Tea.

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Mrs. Frank H. Alderman enterstand with an informal tea last Wednesday at her home, No. 1925 West Twentieth street. Those who attended are: Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Eliza.

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Friends are Picased.

Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman's friends are exceedingly happy over her appointment to the State chairmanship of music in the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Freeman was district chairman of the same section the last two years.

Open House Today. Open House Today.

Mrs. Luther G. Brown, Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum and Mrs. Berthold Baruch will act as hostesses for the informal at home at the Friday Morning Club this afternoon, assisted by the following members, who will receive and pour: Mrs. W. C. H. Noble, Mrs. Clarence van Graham, Miss Edith Bryant, Miss Helen Bryant, Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. Erward R. Bradley, Mrs. N. K. Potter, Mrs. J. J. Conaty, Mrs. Frank Vickery, Mrs. W. W. Douglass, Miss Geraldine Frick and Mrs. Harry S. Richardson.

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The programme to be given in the main auditorium at 3 o'clock will be followed by fea an hour later. Miss Dorothy Butterfield, soprano, will give a group of songs: (a) "Little Dutch Garden," by Loomis; (b) "A Star." by Rogers: (c) Gerritt Smith's "Slumber Song;" and (d) "A Spirit Flower," by Campbell Tipton. Julius Kranz, violinist, with Mrs. Mattison B. Jones at the piano, is to give "Caprice" (Paginini-Kreisler;) "Berceuse (his own arrangement) and Mozart's "Minuet" and "Trio." The Gade trio of well-known Los Angeles musicians will play several numbers. May Orcutt Brooke, pianist; Frederick Grover, violin, and Dr. Paul Wisner, cello, compose the personnel.

This is the second such affair dur-

START OUSTER PROCEEDINGS.

Recover Large Tract. Action Also Filed to Make Road Pay Fire Claim.

Government Brings Suit to

Cases Establish Precedence for Federal Courts.

Long threatened drastic action of the government against alleged tresles National Forest materialized yes sistant United States District Attorney Gallaher. One involves charges of negligence on the part of the Salt Lake; the other the rights of al-

Lake; the other the rights of alleged holders of acreage in the Arroyo Seco and Millard Canxon, in the vicinity of Pasadena.

The allegations of the complaints were furnished by Special Solicitor Trowbridge, representing the national forest reserve, and Supervisor Chariton of the Angeles National Reserve, after several years of bickering and discussion between the government and the parties interested.

sted. The most important action is that of the government against Mrs. H. Gill, F. W. Ford, Charles S. McKel-vey, and fifteen other defendants, to quiet title to 2480 acres of land, that were originally entered by the de-fendants as mineral land in the Ar-royo Seco and Millard Canyon. Some of it was entered as late as 1212. It is claimed by the govern-ment that the land is not mineral

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REPENTS OF ACT.

Suicide in Central Park-Life Saved at Receiving Hospi-tal, She Rushes to Her installment in cash as an I Family.

Every month for the next five years Fred Parks, 21

years old, will have to pay an

atonement for his alleged be-

18 years old. The payment,

to be made to the probation department, is for the support

Judge Reeve of the Juvenile

Court, seeking a remedy if not a punishment for youths whose

morals are lax, hit upon this

wrongs done girls. Parks was charged with contributing to the delinquency of Naomi. He I demanded a jury trial, then yesterday he appeared before

Judge Reeve for sentence.

The court sentenced him for

five years, and placed him on I probation with these condi-

tions: He is to pay \$10 on the,

fifteenth of every month for

a month for thirty-six months.

To insure the performance of

a bond of \$500.

these conditions, he is to give

Thus Fred's indiscretion will

cost him in hard cash \$780

and he will expiate his sin by is one of nine children who are

being supported by a widowed

of Naomi's infant.

en his answer to Gov. Johnson, who offered to appoint him Lieutenant-Governor. The two will meet here tomorrow evening, when the matter will probably be settled. There is no little interest in the matter because of its bearing on the race for Congress in the Tenth District. Stanley Benedict and Marshal Stimson are aching to become candidates but do not dare to do so unless Mr. Stephens withdraws. Capt. H. Z. Osborne and Former Congressman Prince are still active in promoting their campaigns for the Republican

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Ice Melted.

(Continued from First Page.)

would have been taken in Europe had not the war interfered. Mr. Dick, who is about four years older than his wife, has known her since they were children together.

Although Mr. Dick has varied interests, he spends most of his time in the banking business. He is vice-president of the Manufacturers' Trust Company of New York and also takes considerable interest in the sugar business. He has no particular hobbies, he says, and for recreation goes in for golf, tennis and horses.

Some of it was entered as late as 1312. It is claimed by the government that the land is not mineral in character, and that the entrymen have no right or title to it as such, while the defendants, standing on their supposed technical rights ro. "A very good move, which will be their supposed technical rights, re-fuse to surrender possession of the

a fine thing for the country if it awakens the people to a realization of our present lack of adequate fighting equipment."

At this point in the interview Mrs. Dick's voice broke in with a question as to what was keeping him so long and Mr. Dick arose. "There is just one thing I wish you would do stermine in the country opened the outer door, "don't tell anyone how you got in, and make it strong that we don't want to be disturbed."

The huge gard nated with colored half revealed and it is. Miss Yaw, according to the outer door, "don't tell anyone how you got in, and make it strong that we don't want to be disturbed."

of Trustees Starts Law Action
Suit of Charles Adkins, former member of the Ohio Legislature, against Albert H. Brett, one of the heirs to a \$2,000,000 estate, failed to return a verdict last night. After being out five and a half hours, the jury was locked up for the night.

Mr. Brett was alleged to have allenated the affections of Mrs. Loral ellenated the affections

by dic-awake organization to keep up interest. The "club husbands," see the real of whom are honorary members, are to be special guests of honor.

Dipping Elk for Ticks.

(Popular Science Monthly:) What is asid to have been the first time that a herd of wild animals was dipped in an insecticide as a means of ridding them of ticks, occurred at Gardiner, Mont, recently, when the forest service undertook to ship about sixty head of clk that had been captured in the Yellowston and the proposed conservation and tone from the research raining from 200 units of the surface of the second raining from 200 units of the surface of the second raining from 200 units of the surface of the second raining from 200 units of the surface of the second raining from 200 units of the surface of the second raining from 200 units of the surface of the second raining from 200 units of the surface of the second raining from 200 units of the surface of the second raining from 200 units of the surface of the second raining from 200 units of the surface of the second raining from 200 units of the surface of the second raining from 200 units of the surface of the second raining from 200 units of the surface of the su

women went to Wilmington for an auto trip.

There was injected into the case a charge of conspiracy to get Mr. Brett disinherited under the terms of a trust deed, a provision of which was that he was not to lead an immoral life or associate with immoral people. The trend of the defense was to show that he had been led into associating with Mrs. Adkins. On the conspiracy charge, Judge McCormick, before whom the suit was tried, held that the only conspiracy that might be considered was a conspiracy between parties to the action and the only matter in connection with that would be as to the credability of witnesses.

BURBANK—Main Near Sixth

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NEXT MONDAY, "C. O. D."

A RIOT OF FUN.

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Declaring she was burdened with too many troubles and that her husband no longer cared for her, Mrs. George Wright of No. 1729 East Twenty-first street, mother of five small children, last night in Central Park drained a bottle of poison with intent, she said, to end hier life. Rushed to the Receiving Hospital, her life was saved by the prompt action of Dr. Hiller, who used the stomach pump.

"My husband stays at a club all the time and I am tired of everything. Life is just a constant trouble and now I am willing to die. I don't want to get well," the woman moaned on the operating table. After the poison had been removed she stated that she was sorry for the attempt at suicide and at once left for her home, fearing the children would hear of the act before she reached them.

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Congressman Stephens has not given his answer to Gov. Johnson, who offered to appoint him Lieutenant-Governor. The two will meet here some at the state of the california Grand Opera Company, and associate musicians tonight at the Little Hoffman, lyric soprano; Miss Anna Taeger, dramatic soprano; Miss Anna Covernor. The two will meet here some as the "Pro-Such popular numbers as the "Pro-Such Popula

FATHER IS WINNER.

dministrator for Estate of Their Mother, the Court Upholds the Rights of the Widower.

ONGS FOR BENEFIT OF HOME FOR BOYS.

ELLEN BEACH YAW'S VOICE FOR CHARITY.

Many Contribute Their Talents at Brilliant Garden Entertain-ment at West Adams-street Resi-dence of Mrs. Hooker, to Help

nated with colored spotlights which

for Boys, given by Ellen Beach Yaw

ties.

Miss Yaw, accompanied by Mrs.
Mary Newman, rendered several selections, and was forced several times by her enthusiastic audience to sing still more.

Others on the programme were Jay Plowe, solo flutist of the Berlin Symphony Orchestra and now a special agent of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company for soften been heard; Miss Dorothy Smoller, a member of Pavlowa's troupe, who delighted with three or four numbers; Miss Isabel Keep, who made her debut before music lovers at the affair last night; Rudolph Kopp and Alexander Kranbach, and Charles H. De La Plate, baritone.

At the conclusion of the programme Miss Yaw led twenty of the boys of the Lark Ellen Home in singing, "I Love you, California," and "Acciliates Brothers."

Twonty-five Years.

Edwin Bruce Flack, a well-known fire insurance man of this city, died yesterday morning after a long illies. Mr. Flack came to Los Angeles from Washington, D. C., in 1886, and for twenty-five years was special agent of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Components of the Los Angeles Athletis Club. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Cornella Flack, and one son, Augustus Sloan Flack.

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Developments. SECOND LIBEL SUIT.

of Trustees Starts Law Action Against Signers of Recall

CHE OUTDOES .

D. CROCKETT.

On the ground that the surviving husband has the best right to name the administrator of his wife's estate, Judge Rives yesterday appointed Henry T. Hill. The sons desired one of their number to have the place.

Mrs. Henriette Knotfi was a well-known and prosperous realty operator in Ocean Park. She accumulated considerable property, and when she died she deeded all of the alleged community property to her husband and sons. The latter are Clarence, Walter and Howard. They objected to their father having the estate on the ground that he is improvident.

The father, Henry F. Knoth, claims the estate of his wife as community property, accumulated while they were living together. The sons contend it was their mother's separate property and that the deeds she gave do not operate.

her down as she defended the ly bruised and her teeth forced able to give a good descrip tion of the two men.

ACCUSES BROTHER.

In Quarrel Over Threatened Divorce
Suit One is Stabbed.
Nathan O. Leonard of No. 717
Kohler street, was stabbed four
times in the left side at midnight

BURBANK-Near Sixth Burb

Dustin Farnum in Davy Crockett VISIT the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena

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CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY. Home:) Another violent attack, diad mainly against motor and munition res, caused further shrinkage of values les in some issues in the final hour of ing were offset by further losses in r issues and the closing was weak. re was marked weakness in Crucible, aldwin and American locomotive, beet su

ar and Tennessee copper. (Abroad:) The Bank of England raised unt rate from 5 to 6 per cent. as recautionary measure to protect ex-ngs and retain balances which other-s would seek employment in New York.

ABOR SHORTAGE. ABOR SHORTAGE.

Germany is not the only belligerent nation that is worried about the food problem. Great Britain has a problem that is likely to tax her statesmen. England's growing trouble is a scarcity of productive labor, curtailing her crops, and bringing to an issue a condition that may pre-

An ingenious Angeleno has invented hanical paddles by means of which e enjoying aquatic sports can actually o St. Peter and walk on the sea. He prophesies that water skating will soon be popular sport in California. Should our fitzens vote in prohibition, a water skate will not be without its attractions for the convivially inclined.

EASONABLE TAXATION. The Times favors preparedness and lots of it. And The Times doesn't believe that the munition factories, which perhaps for more personal reasons also favor preparedness, have any reason for groanng as they are because much of the money seeded to increase national preparedness s to be raised by heavy and direct taxa-ion on the munition factories' profits.

D ROPHECIES FAIL. The government experts declare that supply of petroleum will last only the supply of petroleum will last only wenty-seven years at the present rate of consumption. This guess may be something like the prediction made in Ohio wenty years ago, when the oil and gas were first discovered: a high brow from Washington visited the Findlay field and licted there would never be enough of to pay for prospecting.

VILLA MUCH-ALIVE.

Though he seemed to have connived at Villa's ruse when he pretended to be dead, Carranza no doubt wishes that Pancho had really kicked the bucket. The two chiefs played together when they tried to trick American troops into withdrawing, but now they are fighting to see which shall be halled by history as "the savior of his country." Everybody knows that Mexico is desperately hard up for saviors, so that accounts for the poor material from which the selection must be made.

EPTUNE BELLIGERENT. N EPTUNE BELLIGERENT.

Within the last week three bathers have been killed and another seriously injured by sharks off the coast of New Jersey. This breaks all precedents. Have the flesh-and-blood sharks been encouraged by the steel-and-torpedo sharks to disregard all law and refuse to confine their operations to tropical waters? When international laws go by the Beard it looks as though natural laws might be going to follow the example. It only shows how careful we humans should be not to set nature any bad precessions. ld be not to set nature any bad prece

CONOMIC POSSIBILITIES.

The allied nations have drawn up blanket but unspecific agreements to conduct their business relations after the war so as to increase their own economic imance at the expense of that of other ons. In other words, they announce nations. In other words, they announce a boycott against German, Austrian, Turkish and Bulgarian goods—and they make no provisions one way or the other for American goods. The outlook for the United States is far from pleasant. We need beconomic preparedness, and we must have military preparedness to back it up. The day may come when some nation, such as England with Germany's merchant submarines, will declare that she will sink our merchant ships on sight and will sink our merchant ships on sight and we will have nothing but platitudes with which to oppose the act.

Among the very young we notice some-times a desire to cultivate the so-called artemperament. Only a wild confusion use and effect will tempt any rising tist to seek this unpleasant attribute. The tistic temperament no more makes the tist than eccentricity proves genius. A ue artist, has he been unfortunate enough in his saiad days to acquire the thing, sheds his artistic temperament on the first proof of public recognition.

of public recognition.

It is composed of supersensitive egotism, a studied disregard for the feelings of others and a jaundiced jealousy at the successes of fair competitors. If any young aspirant for artistic distinction happens to feel an artistic temperament sprouting around his solar plexus he better have the growth operated upon at once before it becomes a chronic disease.

S The Times hones that

The Times hopes that Gov. Johnson will have sufficient confidence in his election to the United States Senate-which is impossible—to appoint our amiable friend, Congressman Stephens, Lieutenant-Governor, and that Johnson will then resign and we shall for two years have Gov. Stephens, as the political gossip have it.

For then we shall get rid of an incompeent Congressman and of a Governor who has been exceedingly competent for evil. Stephens as Governor would be surrounded by strong influences for the good of the State, and he would have sagacity enough to know that his bread would not be buttered by inducing or sanctioning fads and grafts in State legislation. He would make

a very fair Lieutenant-Governor.

As Congressman he has not been vicious, but he has been inefficient. He has been weak, but not bad. His perceptive faculties have been conspicuously infinitesimal. His greatest mistake was in registering himself in Washington as a Progressive after having been elected as a Republican. The committees of Congress are made up of a majority of members of the dominant party and a minority of members of the minority party. Members of a third party are not placed on any of the important committees and cannot influence legislation as much as an industrious lobbyist.

Los Angeles suffered from this condition.

Mr. Stephens did not obtain for San Pedro

Harbor appropriations adequate to its netance. Oakland, Sacramento, Coos Bay, Astorn and other northern ports, although represented in the House by Republicans,

were more generously treated.

In his votes on many measures Mr. Stephens did not represent the interests and the views of his constituents. On the Gompers bill for recall of judges and on the bill to allow jury trials in contempt cases he weakly yielded to the soap-box clamor of anarchic labor-union leaders and voted "aye" against the interests and wishes of law-abiding citizens engaged in

nanufacturing industries.

He voted for the literacy test in the new immigration bill—a test which would ex-clude immigrants who come here to work, who can read and write. He voted to strike out an appropriation of \$21,000,000 for gov-ernment nitrate plants and so deprived Calcheap fertilizers, and on the government

As a Congressman Mr. Stephens, while a good fellow, not only has not been useful to Los Angeles; he has been absolutely detrimental, and his retirement from that field of political effort, if not achieved by his appointment as Lieutenant-Governor, will be accomplished by his rejection at the

MORE INTERNATIONAL TROUBLES.

A new twist will be given to the license of "international law" and new possible foreign complications will result from Germany's last exhibition of wonderful resourcefulness. Unexpected developments are always illustrating how difficult it is to legfines of one state or country. For the whole world a fixed and irrevocable international code becomes an inextricable conundrum

Laws to regulate submarine and Zeppelin merchant vessels may be agreed upon at the end of the war, and should another conflagration break out a decade later they may be found as unsatisfactory as the international laws prevalent prior to the year

Should Germany, with her extraordinary faculty for never allowing the grass to grow under her feet, turn out a sufficient num of undersea and overhead commerce carriers to actually break the allies' blockade then new laws will be immediately needed to govern their actions and prescribe their rights—and at present there is no court in session to decide what those rights shall be. Will an armored aeroplane be entitled to

warning? And if not, how is the armored seroplane going to exercise the right of search or, having identified the dirigible, to capture it and take it into a home port and yet not harm the innocent crew? Can an aeroplane come alongside a Zeppelin in midair without risking the lives of the non

And if the neutrals start to ship goods to elligerent countries via the air lanes, how are the rights of these neutrals to be squared with the war measures of the bel igerents? The whole situation become every day more horribly complicated.

versal authority the exact status of the new by a hostile destroyer, she can submerge she is triving to escape. But if some hur surface, how is the commander of the de submerged and not a newcomer that so far has not yet attempted to escape. Like the first bite allowed a dog under old English law, every undersea vessel of commerce must be permitted its first submersion. Yet a destroyer that sinks a submarine with warning will be as guilty of a criminal act destroyer that always allows the sub of commerce its first dive will never capture

Shall we yet have to chronicle the horror of a German submersible Lusitania de-stroyed by one of the British mosquito When Germany gets her new chant service properly organized the shoe will have been neatly transferred to the British foot. Then the British authorities manity that made Germany's sinking of the fess that their enemies have broken their

one for the British nation. TREEDOM IN SIGHT.

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I Almost from her earliest days San Francisco has been ridden by unions, and San Francisco that the dynamite plots launched. San Francisco has had desper ate union leaders in influential offices. Bo cotts, strikes, lawlessness have been in progress for months and years at a time. But a new day seems to be dawning. The long-suffering people have awakened and an organized attempt is being made to break the rule of Gompers-Tveitmoe-McCar-



MORE WILSONIAN WEAKNESS.

Carranza is willing and indeed anxious to establish and maintain relations of cordial friendship with the United States until he can restock Mexican arsenals with guns and munitions imported from the United States and then friendship will cease, and Carranza's troops, equally with those of Villa, will have an opportunity to express their dislike of "gringos" by pillaging and burning American border towns. President Wilson knows that the surest way to obtain peace with Mexico would be to disarm Mexicans, or rather to leave them unarmed. One hundred Mexicans armed with American-made rifles and supplied with American-manufactured ammunition are prepared, either as Villistas or Carran zistas or Zapatistas or as plain banditistas to rob and murder all along the border. All this could be checked by an embargo on the exportation from the United States of arms and ammunition. Such an embarge tinating, pusillanimous policy—will not de-clare, and his pie-hunting, obsequious Dem-ocratic majority in Congress will not de-

If two years ago we had been so fortu-nate as to have in the White House instead of a pottering, conceited academician-

"A still, strong man in a blatant land Who could rule and dare not lie,' nundreds of American lives and hundreds o millions of dollars' worth of American prop erty would have been saved. If England had not had her hands full she would have intervened in Mexico long ago, with o out our co-operation. It brings the blush of shame to the cheek of Americans to read in the morning's dispatches that American citizens in Chihuahua are wearing little British flags pinned to their coats to protect them from the violence of Carranza's troops and of Villa's adherents.

BORROWED INSPIRATION.
Of course a poet would never be so unaesthetic as to "steal," but some of these notized by unaccredited inspirations and write such verse as "Our Priceless Heritage," which R. D. Richards put over on he Evening Herald last Saturday.

The opening stanza reads: "Stand by the flag on land and ocean billow, By it your fathers stood, faithful and true, While living defended, when dying from their pillow,

With their last blessing passed it on All of which is very good poetry if pro erly punctuated, or punctuated as it ap-peared in the third stanza of "Stand by the

Flag!" by John Nicholas Wilder in the Re-

"Stand by the flag! On land and ocean bil-By it your fathers stood unmoved and Living, defended—dying, from their pillow With their last blessing, passed it on to

Mr. Richards's second stanza has the originality" of one semicolon replacing an exclamation mark in the first line and sub stitutes the word "dread" for the allitera ate his version from the second stanza of Mr. Wilder's admirable poem, which sings:

"Stand by the flag! Its stripes have streamed in glory, To foes a fear, to friends a festal robe; And spread in rhythmic lines the sacred

Of Freedom's triumphs over all the globe." In the third stanza Mr. Richards again anges but one word ("shall" to "will" in the third line) from the sixth and last stanza of Mr. Wilder's poem, and again his re-markable "inspiration" neglected to take nizance of the illuminating punctuation used by the poet in 1896, who wrote:

"Stand by the flag! All doubt and danger Believe with courage firm, and faith sub-

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lime, That it shall float until the eternal morning Pales in its glories all the lights of Time. The only "original" feature of Mr. Richards's "Our Priceless Heritage" is in his abbreviated fourth stanza, which shows certain novelty of arrangement, being made up of the second and fourth lines from the third stanza of Mr. Wilder's poem, with the almost correct title, printed in capitals at the end instead of at the top, as Mr. Wilder printed it. Mr. Richards's version runs

"By it your fathers stood, faithful and true, With their last blessing, passed it on to STAND BY OUR FLAG!" We leave it to the discrimination and

indignation of the reader to size up a "poet" whose "inspiration" but faintly muappeared twenty years or more ago. DLEASE PICK THE FLOWERS."

"Keep off the grass," "Don't pick flowers" and similar "verboten" signs have long been considered indispensable for the care and preservation of city parks. In parks that are part of a large city per haps these warnings must be posted. Pasadena has set a new precedent in establishing a park just outside the city limits. a park that shall be as free to the public as his private grounds are to an individual

In the wild flower public park on the Arroyo Seco near the Devil's Gate the public will be invited to wander at its own sweet will and asked to pick as many lowers as pleases its versatile taste. This is an experiment in parks and pleasure grounds of interest to all those who be lieve the more you trust the good taste of the public, the better that taste be-Pasadena has already adopted this policy with success in its big public poppy field. Many thousands of the golden blooms were carried away by enthusiastic but a sufficient number were left to seed the ground for the next year's

Nature is so prolific with its seed that a few flowers left to mature them will provide amply for the future. Especially is this true of weeds and wild flowers that, like all wild things in nature, are less inclined to sterility than the highly refined and cultivated. And since Pasadena's new park is to be an Eden of wild flowers, prob ably the public can be trusted to pick the blooms as fancy suggests.

Possum Smashes Booze

[New York World:] A man named Russell, who runs a saloon in Joplin, Mo., has a possum which, he says, he wouldn't take a cent less than \$160 for. He asserts that proved that \$160 was the value of booze which the possum de stroyed one afternoon when he ran amuck

in the saloon.

The possum still lives in the saloon, but he is chained at a safe distance from the stock. Friends of Russell figured out the named him "Sam" when they got him, but after he showed his abhorrence of Barleycorn they renamed him "Bill."

Sir Roger Casement denies that he was efforts in behalf of the Irish republic. There is this to be said about it, the Germans would hardly be connected up with such a sorry flasco. Sir Roger did not go about it the German way.

The Sunday laws are enforced so rigidly in Chicago that it is almost impossible to get a drink—if you haven't the price. HITS AND MISSES OF OTHER PAPERS.

Has Right to Chuckle. [Pittsburgh Dispatch:] If Villa is alive he must be chuckling over what he led Carranza into.

What Are They? [Minneapolis Tribune:] "Women are taking up the vices that men have discarded," says a New York preacher, who fails to list the vices hat men have discarded.

The Responsibility of Ancestry. [Philadelphia Evening Ledger:] The too numerous failures of reaits to pass army tests is not so

cruits to pass army tests is not a much a reproach to young men as is a warning to parents. Men's Restrictions. [Philadelphia Public Ledger:] It announced that men's clothing will probably cost 20 per cent. more next year. And men cannot economize, as women do, by the simple expedient of wearing less of it.

A Good Purchase. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] There is coal enough in Alaska to supply the world for 300 years. People in temptuous of the ownership of Alaska as some of them are now of the own-

[Providence Bulletin:] By this time it is apparent that it would not require a particularly speedy fleet to bring a hostile force from Europe be-fore our armed citizenry would be ready for defensive warfare.

A Brilliant Statesman. [Boston Transcript:] Secretary McAdoo has a brilliant scheme for paying the extraordinary expenses of the government by his own private system of book-keeping, but we fear that it won't work for him any better than it did for the late Wilkins

Saw the Handwriting. [Philadelphia Press:] Well, well, Hiram Johnson came over to Hughes without the loss of a day's time or making any unnecessary noise abou it, just as soon as he discovered which way the procession was going.

And the Fans Yet Wave. [Rochester Herald:] We haven't heard of any of the big league teams being busted by the call to the col-

A Seasonable Trade.

[Minneapolis Journal:] Swapping a donkey for an elephant looks like a mighty good trade just now.

Up-to-date Hymn [Mobile Register:] The Progressives have changed the wording of their battle hymn to read "Back-ward Christian Soldiers."

> RIPPLING RHYMES. CAMPAIGN WHISKERS.

know, lets his alfalfa always grow; no richer growth has been produced, and there the robins come to roost. And Fairbanks, too, who hopes to win, has ballast on his shapely chin, and Marshall wears a long mustache, to strain his soup and corn beef hash. But there is comfort in this thought: There are no sideboards in the lot. More proudly would our banner wave, if all the candidates would shave, for whiskers indicate a mind unfitted for a statesman's grind. I greatly fear one can't command the confidence of this broad land, or reach the people's trusting heart, if whiskers have a place or, part. Yet there is solace in this hunch: There are no sideboards in the bunch. I'd view this summer's thrilling fight with more of rapture and delight if all the candidates would go to barber shops, where artists mow the spinach off for fifteen cents, and make men look like human gents. I cannot whoop for those who wear a package of ingrowing hair. Yet this one fact must be allowed: There are no sideboards in the crowd.

WALT MASON.

Justices of Supreme Court. fSt Joseph News-Press: 1 Recause of the resignation of Charles Evans Hughes from the Supreme bench President Wilson is now called upon to name another asso ciate justice and presumably he will name a Democrat. Edward D. White of Louisiana, chief justice, is a justice by President Cleveland and justice by President Cleveland and chief justice by President Taft; Associate Justice McKenna of California is a Republican, was appointed Circuit judge of the Supreme Court by President McKinley; Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of Massachusetts is a Republican, was appointed by President Roosevelt; Associate Justice William R. Day of Ohio, Republican, was appointed by Ohio, Republican, was appointed by President Roosevelt; Associate Jus-tice Van Devanter of Wyoming is a Republican, was appointed by President Taft; Associate Justice Pitney, New Jersey, Republican, was appointed by President Taft; Associate Justice McReynolds of Tennessee,

and presumably a Democrat, was appointed by President Wilson. A Parase Explained. [Philadelphia Public Ledger:]
"Dad, what's 'out of sight, out of mind' mean?"

"That those who will not see as

Democrat, was appointed by Presi

dent Wilson; Asse

One of the happiest women in this orld is Mrs. Throdore Roosevelt. The great sacrifice has not been de-manded of her. And still some folks say that a wife does not run the home. Well, she gives a mighty good imitation.

One of the hardest tasks in this life is to be as good as you expect your neighbor to be. It is quite a job, and but a few of us attain to that excellence.

CONTEMPTIBLE AMATEUR.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Harry Carr, in his last Checker board article, says the American of ficers find their love for the Anglo-Saxon counterbalanced by the "con tempt which every professional feels for an amateur."

This is a painful reminder that the world is full of contemptible amateurs in every department of life. It is a ridiculous fetish with a great many people to maintain their amateur standing at all costs Your amateur golfers and tennis players, for instance, feel defiantly courageous when they are guilty of self-transfer to prof but of course they soon find unction for their souls in henceforth despis ing the contemptible amateur.

ing the contemptible amateur.

Call a man a professional politician and he feels insulted, yet he would be very disgusted if he could not make politics pay. Both sportsmen and politicians prefer amateurism, tempered unobtrusively with professionalism on the quiet. Even knowing how the professional despises them, they prefer to stand at least publicly with the amateurs.

And we know very well that amateur wives have nothing but scorn for tife professional variety, amateur hostesses nothing but contempt for professional hostesses, amateur lovers a frank disgust with professional voriets.

lovers a frank disgust with profes-sional lovers; indeed, the trouble seems to be that professionals and amateurs alike have nothing but contempt for each other.

But of course genius in any department of life, the arts, sciences the army, the navy, sports, cookery, motherhood, the drama, politics or Christianity should be frankly and profitably professional, reaping what we must obviously regard as the only worth-while reward—money. Because, of course, as any soldier will evidently be prepared to insist, you can't be an expert if you don't

make it pay.

This professional contempt for the amateur would imply that we can't become expert in anything without the incentive of money, a tangble reward writ in dollars. Perhaps this is why motherhood has always been so imperfect. So many women have a positive genius for motherhood; but, owing to our absurd ideas, they have never risen to the greatest heights of their capacity. On the other hand, there is a large class of women cut out by nature and in ism, have merely dabbled with their talents and frittered away abundant opportunities under their handleaps. Why not let us throw off this ab-surd dead-weight of amateurism

once and for all and live up to our faith? It is the woman's era; let the women begin it. Have done with all imperfect amateurishness, let us review our talents and commercial-ize them forthwith. Let those of us who have a genius for cookery or motherhood or bridge or sartorial exquisiteness sell ourselves to the highest bidder who is looking for just one of those talents in a wife. Let the gentleman who can play golf better than he can run a busi ness not only make golf his profes-sion, but sell himself to the lady who yearns for nothing more than to be a golf widow. Let gentlemen who can dance better than they can sell real estate let themselves out as

dancing partners. Let the accom-plished firts of both sexes hire themselves out at remunerative rates for pleasant half hours. their kisses; let worthy God-fearing Christians be adequately paid for their rectitude. Then, indeed, shall and virtue respectively, at least among a few shining professionals.

A small percentage of experts would surely be a great advantage over a motley array of imperfect amateurs Some men, for instance, are born fathers. Yet those gentlemen, owing to our traditional faithfulness to mere amateurism, have never been appreciated at their proper worth. Indeed, in the poor districts

their talent is even condemned. This isn't fair. Just because the gentleman is not so proficient in that other distinctly specialized de-partment of provision, he is actually penalized for his one line of achievement. Some men, on the other hand capacity. Properly professionalized organization should be able to ad-just such matters and see that every man has his due. Parenthood, organized as a paying profession, would see a wonderful revival. At present it is killed with amateurism. That we are coming round to this tue. It is quite an established cus om to bribe little Johnny and little Imogen to be good. Johnny, a promised nickel in the takes a professional pride in his table behavior, while Imogen, with a dime bonus in jeopardy, becomes a scintillating expert at eating her crusts instead of throwing them un-

With this shining example of sucslaves to a worn-out amateurism This is an age of professional effi-ciency in which expert beggars find lucrative employment for the United States army, soliciting donations for a \$150,000 armory-furnishing fund at a \$150,000 armory-furnishing fund at Exposition Park at 27 per cent. commission - \$35,000 for professions Who would be a cor tible amateur in a case like that?

Paying Her Well. [Chicago News:] The saying

that a woman doesn't like to tell her age may be a cruel slander on the sex, but it was true of Mrs. Thompson. She never missed a chance of letting her friends know she was years younger than her husband. "Yes, George is 50 years husband. old," she remarked to a visitor one day, "and there are ten years between us." But the visitor was an elderly spinster with a sour dispo-sition. "Is that so?" she exclaimed, in well-assumed surprise. "Now, really, you look quite as young as he does."

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Del Monte Links.

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" YEAR.

#### MISS SMITH WINS TITLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, July 13.-Miss championship type that has marked the meet from the qualifying round, in which Miss Laurie Kaiser, Missouri

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Swensen arrived yesterday from Chicago, where he has been working
for the Wright and Ditson firm.

VICTOR CHURCHILL **BACK FROM HERMOSA** 

Association, to-Hermosa Beach yesterday, where has havyer, former has been fishing. He reports that are expected there is excellent surf fishing at on their arrival the present time.



Mildred Smith of the Evanston Golf Club today won the invitation tournament of the Woman's Western Golf Association at the Beverly Country Club by defeating Mrs.

Melvin Jones of Glen Oak, 3 and 2. The golf displayed in the finals was of the same champlenship types that has

Molla Bjurstedt Arrives for

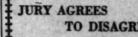


J. RYAN SHOWS NEW SPIT BALL.

He Beats the Tigers and Collects Their Goats.

Making Three Straight for \$ the Seraphs.

Swede Risberg Pulls Some | purposes. Rough Stuff.



[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SYRACUSE (N. Y.) July 13.—A disagreement was re-ported today by the jury in the case of the governmen against James J. Johnston manager of Madison Square Garden, New York, and five other men, indicted for bring-ing pictures of the Johnson-Willard fight over the Cana-dian border for exhibition

Swede Risberg Pulls Some Rough Stuff.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
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#### DILLON BEAT UP TO DISAGREE. BY LEVINSKY.

Conqueror of Moran Forced to Cover Up.

New York Boxer Pecks Away with Short Jabs.

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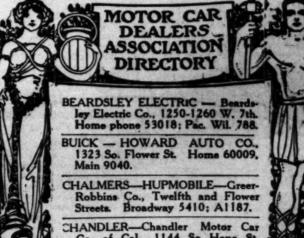
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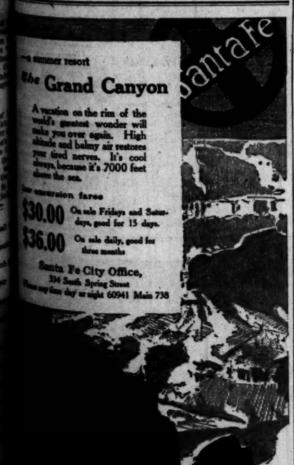
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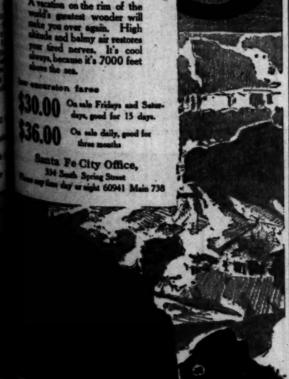
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DUMBFOUNDED.

# Mr. Ed R. Maier be and is hereby expelled from the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, and the Vernon baseball club is ors of the Pacific Co Frank Murphy, after traveling all the way from Salt Lake expressly to

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal. 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459. F5047. MITCHELL—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner Tenth and Olive Streets. Main 7278, 60173.





VILLAS AT VENICE

In the Coast League calcium. Below is a photograph of the Coast League magnates in their afternoon session. From left to right are Hen Berry (San Francisco,) Tom Darmody (Vernon,) Johnny Powers (Los Angeles,) President Baum of the Coast League, Frank Leavitt (Oakland,) Walter McCredie (Portland) and Frank Murphy (Salt Lake.) The upper prospect of childish innocence is none other than Jack Ryan, who was yesterday caught in the act of using a spitball for the first time. The center view shows Jack's hand in the act of demonstrating that "there is nothing on it, absolutely nothing."

## REFUSAL OF VERNON MAGNATE TO APPEAR AT MEETING RESULTS IN DRASTIC MOVE

where Coast Deague directors day—one shortly before noon and of directors at 8 p.m. at room the other last night. T. J. Darmody, representing the Vernon club, appeared at both. He explained that everything as far as he knew was regular, but, as he had been identified with the club only three directors was follows:

Secause of his refusal to appear

The Vernon club remains ague and will continue to be there out the resolution adopted last night

who are followers of the Los Ange-les, San Francisco, Oakland, Salt Lake and Portland ball teams.

days, the directors felt that he was not in a position to speak with a full knowledge of the facts.

"Whereas, Mr. Maier, president the Vernon baseball club, return to this board the answer, through Mr. Maler was informed of the Mr. Darmody, that he was enter rning meeting and failed to ap-ir. The following resolution was "Whereas, Mr. Maier, p

TO PLAY WITH THE YANKS. successor to Maier as a member of the board of directors.

The directors, after having over-looked irregularities for one-half of the season, met here yesterday to investigate the situation. This step was taken partly as a league meas-ure, partly on behalf of organized baseball as an institution and partly

RUBE OLDRING SIGNS UP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, July 13.—Reuben Oldring, former star left fielder of the Philadelphia Americans, who announced his retirement from baseball on July 1, signed a contract here today to play with the New York Americans. Oldring will play his first game here next Saturday. Manager Mack of Philadelphia made Oldring a free agent at the time he expressed his intention to retire. Oldring began his big-league career with the New York

The directors waited until o'clock last night, and, getting no

the way from Salt Lake expressly to attend the meeting, was surprised, not to say dumbfounded, when the head of the Vernon club absented himself. In fact, all of the direc-tors seemed to regard Maler's re-fusal as a slap, and they countered without hesitation.

NEW HARBOR.

TRUCKS START. THIS MORNING.

Sixteen Entries in Commercial Vehicle Run.

Big Doane Pulls Out in First Place at Five O'clock.

First Control is Hit About

Unheraided and unsung, the big x-ton Deane truck will light out or the San Diego exposition this orning. At 5 o'clock, while ordinary rople are sound asleep, one driver ad one observer will silently take teir places on the heavyweight and leave town, Such things tators will be unknown. At



trucks were weighed in and their technical examination by afternoon at 4 o'clock, hear to 128 South fro street, and all are ready rier B. Robert Getts to give d which will send them on as this morning.

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#### OCEAN PARK SMART SET TRYS DEEP SEA DIVING.

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#### COLLEGE STUDENT STANDS HIGH IN GOLF TOURNEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ARDEN CITY (N. T.) July 13.

—Seventy-six players with scores of 176 and under, qualified in today's medal play at thirty-six holes, to continue in another der double round on the Garden City Golf Club's links tomorrow for the Metropolitan Golf Association's open championship. Five of the dozen amateurs who competed today are on the cualified list and one of them.

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on the qualified list and one of them.

Frank W. Dyer, Montclair, N. J., is tied for first place with Charles H. Hoffner, professional of the Philmont Club of Philadelphia, each

JEFFERY STOCK IS SOLD ENTIRE.

Dr. Soiland Says Newport Fills the Bill,

YACHTS NEED

Entrance Needs Dredging to Make Accessible.

An Excellent Place to Hold Motorboat Races.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

The drawback to yachting and

Dr. Albert Solland ought to know open ocean he has spent all of his nature he is an enthusiast. For that

DEFINITE POINT. "Somehow that does not satisfy.
When you climb a mountain, it is the
top you are anxious to reach. There
are splendid sights and views along
the way, but it is getting somewhere definite, that is the thing. In
sailing it would be much more fun
to be headed for somewhere definite
instead of just snooping around indefinitely. Making Newport and
back before dark, there would be
something to race against as well as
the sail."

bor the making or breaking of motorboating as a sport in Southern California. Every time he thinks of that three mile stretch of smooth, even water, he falls to dreaming of

ceen water, he falls to dreaming of regattas.

Like many others in the south, he believes that motorboat racing to be a success must be a professional sport. The purse must be large enough to make it worth while for the owner to build the boat, race it and come away with a substantial gain. It must be conducted along the same lines as auto racing. Speed and competition makes the sport.

The CROWD.

That means the crowd is the bills. When it comes to sport and amusements he is the spectator.

In the East the races are held in the rivers. The crowds pack the banks while the boats rush through the water in whiris of spray. The boats are close to the crowd, just as the autos are on a race course. But even the crowd in the water in whiris of spray. The boats are close to the crowd, just as the autos are on a race course. But even for each of the conducted and competition makes the spectator.

The total receipts of the department at the closing hour today, exclusive of the Los Angeles office, for the water in whiris of spray. The boats are close to the crowd, just as the autos are on a race course. But even for exceptionally heavy during the week, closing Thursday att. The boats are close to the crowd, just as the autos are on a race course. But even for exceptionally heavy during the week, closing Thursday att. The month just 260 miles from Los Angeles over a route easily negotiated to the north just 260 miles from Los Angeles over a route easily negotiated to the road conditions, only approximately eleven miles are rough and the roads in the park proper are exceptionally heave a hard.

HUNT DIRECTS even Joe Fellows could not steer a motorboat up one of our dry rivers and the crowd would have a hard time sitting on the river banks.

Racing out in the ocean has not been a success. The shore is too far away. The spectator has to be out in a boat to get the benefit of the race. From the shore he cannot even distinguish the boats.

For that reason Dr. Solland sees motorboating possibilities in Newport Harbor.

REAL COURSE.

"That three-mile straightaway will make an ideal course. The bay is narrow enough to bring the crowd down upon the racers. The only drawback is that Newport is some distance from Los Angeles, But people can automobile there. They think nothing of automobiling to Corona to see an automobile race."

JOE AGREES.

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Joe Fellows, the boat builder, agrees with Dr. Soliand that it takes the purse to make motorboating. The sport is too expensive and too limited for just pleasure purposes.

"I'd build a boat and race if somebody would put up a purse," said Joe Fellows. "But to be frank I can't afford to build a 'tast motorboat just to tickle my eyesight. Motorboating must be conducted along the same lines as auto racing. "Motorboats of the cruising class are excellent for ocean jaunts, but the pure speed motorboat demands the race." JOE AGREES.

CLARE GALLIGAN SAYS "GOOD-BY."

Miss Clare Galligan, the second woman swimmer in the United States, departed yesterday for her home in New York City. Her Miss Galligan will swim in the

Miss Galligan—will swim in the 440, 880 and mile swimming races for women in the East. Although she finished second to Miss Olga Dorffner of Philadelphia in the short races in San Francisco, Miss Galligan is a long-distance swimmer. She is probably the most remarkable swimmer in that regard in the world. She seems never to tire. She sets a fast pace and keeps pinging along indefinitely. In this she resembles Ludy Langer. She is called the woman Ludy Langer.

YORKTOWN HATTERS PLAY MUELLER NINE.

The Yorktown Hatters will tackle the fast Mueller squad on the Thirty sixth and Western diamond Sunday in an effort to win their tenth straight game. Hannigan has pitched in every game, four of them being shutouts.

on the Los Angeles High football squad last year, has been found to squad last year, has been found to be inelegible, for the High School squad this year. Joe will play with the Junior College squad, much to the joy of the junior collegians.

Isenberg was one of the stars of the High School team last year and Coach Noble expects him to do mach better work this season. Isenberg shows up well as a punter and line plunger.

GOLFERS TO PLAY AT GRIFFITH PARK.

Over 150 golfers will be on the links at Griffith Park Saturday in an endeavor to survive the first round of equipment handicap match tournament. The first match must be finished by Sunday, July 16, while the finals will be finished by August 6. The unique part of the Griffith Park tournament is that instead of the usual trophy cups to be awarded the winners there will be awarded golf bags, clubs and balls.

DONLEY AND KINNEY ENTER TOURNAMENT.

Frank Donley and Paul Kinney have paired off and are to enter the Southern California tennis tournamonth.

Donley and Kinney have played together a number of times and form a combination that is hard to beat. With a little practice together this pair should make it hard

going for any other teams after the Southern California championship.

LATEST DOPE ON SURF FISH AT LOCAL BEACHES. 

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INT A P. MIGHT WIRE.]

KENORÍA (WHA) July 11.

The entire stock of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, has been sold, if was announced today, to Lee Higginson & Co., of Boston, and Charles W. Nash of Film.

Mr. Nash is the president of the General Motors Company, but it was announced here the control of the General Motors Company, but it was announced here the control of the General Motors General

CITY PLAYGROUNDS.

J. Raymond Hunt, last year's coach at Compton High, is now directing the city playgrounds at Wadsworth street and Thirty-eighth. Hunt is well pleased with the playgrounds work and has organized a number of indoor ball teams. Although his teams have failed to win anything worth while up to the present time, he has turned out some classy players.

ISENBERG TO PLAY

FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE.

Joe Isenberg, star backfielder man on the Los Angeles High football and the park proper are extended in the park proper are extended in

ton Lake lodge. The steepest grade is twenty-six per cent, and there are some stiff pitches. In the last four miles, from Cascada to the lodge, the motorist will climb 2000 feet. It is not altogether easy.

From Fresno to the lake it is seventy-three miles, and from here to Fresno it is 241 miles. Detailed information can be secured at the automobile club headquarters here or from N. R. Cooper at the Hotel Fresno at Fresno.

Hotel courts against Miss Eleanor Tennant and Ed Simmons.

The match resulted in a rather decisive victory for the former team by scores of 6-1, 7-5, 6-2. As the score indicates, the younger players put up strenuous opposition in the second set and the match was productive of good tennis throughout.

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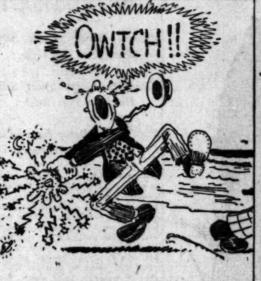
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**BROOKLYN DIVIDES** WITH CARDINALS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 13.— Th ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 13.— The St. Louis Nationals and Brooklyn divided a double-header here today, the locals taking the first game, 2 to 1, and losing the second 7 to 0.

Huggins used two pitchers, Steele and Ames, in winning the initial contest. The visitors acored in the first inning of the game on Daubert's triple, followed by a double. St. Louis tied the score in the second with a walk, a passed ball, an out and a sacrifice fly with one on.

In the second game Brooklyn got one in the fourth on three singles, an error and a passed ball.

Hall, who relieved Doak in the seventh after Brooklyn had gotten four runs, was hit for a double and a single, giving the visitors two more. The score: WER AND LOWER. HIA, July 13.—St.

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THREE HOMERS AT SALT LAKE. 

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.] SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) July 13.—San Francisco pounded Kla-witter in the third and beat Salt

1000000	Two of Salt Lake's runs were the result of Orr's and Brief's homers. Bodie hit the longest circuit clout seen here this season. Score:	as to control the direction of its break. Whatever it is, Ryan figured it out during a rainy day in Port-	Intercollegiate Rowing Association tion on the part of one of three	nation of the university from the n probably will follow. This ac- institutions which became charter twing Association in 1895 has been
00000	SAN PRANCISCO.  All: R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Schaller, H 2 5 2 0 0 0  Rodiler, H 2 2 5 2 0 0  Rodiler, H 2 2 5 2 0 0	land, or rather a night, following a rainy day.  ITS ORIGIN.	expected by close followers of re- showing of the local university c	owing at Columbia since the poor rew at Poughkeepsie on June 17.
1	Rodic, ss	Early one morning Jack descend- ed into the hotel lobby and an- nounced that he had evolved a curve	Committee on Athletics, but it is	t been rendered by the University understood that a majority of the ep. Coach Jim Rice and the mem-
	Baum, p	that would set them all down. The day before he had been seen ex- perimenting with a "spitter." He	I years in obtaining a sufficient nur	ave had great difficulty in recent mber of crew candidates, notwith- largest enrollment of students of
-6	Quinlan, ef	tried this out in Salt Lake. His ability to make the ball break four different ways aroused suspicions,	any university in the country.  T was impossible for him to devel	He has repeatedly stated that it op representative eights. Rice is
Off 6, 3.	Kane, rf     5     0     0     2     0     0       Rrief, lb     4     1     1     10     1     2       Ryan, lf     4     0     3     0     0     0     0       Orr.     ss     4     1     1     3     6     1       Rath, 3b     3     0     1     0     2     1	just as it did yesterday Um- Phyle and Doyle scrutinized the ball and could find nothing wrong with it.	Toomthe with a view to supposeding	ation with Cornell rowing men re- Charles Courtney as coach at the
nd	Orr. ss	The same thing happened yester- day. Once, the entire Vernon club clustered about the ball and sub-		ed in every intercollegiate regatta
	Totale	mitted it to a searching investiga- tion. Finney, after the game, de-	***************************************	
5.	x—Batted for Hughes in ninth, SCORE BY INNINGS,	clared that he could find nothing wrong with the sphere, except in the cases where he threw the two	TOMMY TRACEY ASKS DAMAGES.	cause it is proposed to stage a fin match somewhere in the country tween Wolgast and Welsh. The report that Fulton has place
1'8	Ban Prencisco         0 1 4 1 0 1 0 1 0 - 8           Rase hits         1 0 5 2 1 1 1 0 1 - 12           Balt Lake         0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 - 3           Base hits         0 1 2 3 1 1 0 1 2 - 11	out which had been cut by the wire		himself under the management
or ii-	Base hits	netting. In the sixth with Fromme at bat, the all was examined twice, but nothing could be found on it	PORTLAND, July 13.—Damages	Frank Force of Minneapolis is d credited by Collins.
e-	Home runs Orr, Brief, Bodie. Three-base hit Astrey. Two-base hits Downs, Brown, Autrey.	but nothing could be found on it except a big hop. In the first in- ning Risberg swung at two and	for personal injuries for \$20,477 is asked by Thomas J. Tracey, ex-	Already offers have been received for a series of matches for Full
at	Powns, sacrifice hit—Bodie, Double plays—Rath to Downey to Brief, Downey to Brief, Jones, Struck out to Autrey, Bedie to Downs to Jones, Struck out	missed. He complained so bitterly that Finney discarded the ball, and	welterweight champion of the world in a suit filed against Bertha D.	with Carl Morris, Jack Dillon, Fra Moran, Jim Coffey and other hear weights.
R.	—By Baum, 5; by Klawitter, 1; by Hughes, 2. Bases on bolls—Off Baum, 1; off Klawitter, 2; off Hughes, 5. Five runs, 5 hits, 12 at bet of	tossed in a new one. On the next pitch Ryan fanned Risberg with this	The suit is the outgrowth of an auto-	Larney Lichtenstein leaves New York within the next twen
1 2	SUMMARY.  Rome runs—Orr, Brief, Rodin. There-base hit— Astrey. Two-base his—Downs. Rown. Autrey. Schaller, 2. Stolen bases—Schaller, Autrey. Downs. merifice hit—Bodie. Double plays— Bath to Downey to Brief, Downey to Brief, Jones Bath to Downey to Brief, Downey to Brief, Jones Bath to Downey to Brief, Downey to Brief, Jones Bath to Downey to Brief, Jones Bath St. Brief, Jones Bases on Dolls—Off Baum, 1; off Klawitter, 2; off Hughes, 5. Free runs, 5 hits, 12 et bet of Riswitter in 2.1-3 innings, out in third, 2 on, 1 out. Burns responsible for—banks, 2; Klawitter Bill by pictors—Brook, by Klawit to Klawitter Bill by pictors—Brook, by Klawit Lake, 8, Left on bases—San Francisco, 1; Salt Lake, 8, Left pires—Flyle and Doyle. Time of game, 1h, 55m.	new ball. BATES SLIPS.	mobile accident March 11.  The complainant alleges that he was run down by an automobile be-	four hours to book other matches.
000	Hit by pitcher Brooks, by Klawitter. First base on errors San Francisco, 1: Salt Lake, 1. Left on bases—San Francisco, 9: Salt Lake, 8. Um-	Jackson had been retired in the first inning, when Bates dropped a pop fly by Ellis. Rube, had he	longing to the defendant and driven by an employee by the name of B. H.	HURST TWIRLS FOR
1	OCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCC	run it out, could easily have reached second. Seeing that the ball had	Young. He charges that Young was driving at an excessive rate of	GILMAN AND CO
000	AT LAST OAKS	been dropped, he immediately re-	speed and that he failed to sound his horn. He says that he was per-	The Pacific Light and Power Co
0	WIN A GAME. 8	second. Maggert rifled a single past Gleichmann, scoring Rube and took	manently injured as a result of the accident and received a severe nerv- ous shock besides the fracture of	pany team will meet the Gilman a
	800000000000000000000000000000000000000	second on Doane's plate peg. Koer- ner drove to Bates, who touched	two ribs and numerous bruises. Tommy Tracey has been the box-	three-game series Sunday afterno
	SAN FRANCISCO, July 13	Maggert on the line, and then dou- bled Beef at first.	ing instructor at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club for six	on the diamond at Fifty-fifth str and South Park.
1 0	Oakland, after losing eleven straight games, turned about face today and	Fromme soaked Maggers, the first man to face him in the fourth Koerner, in attempting to sacrifice,	years.	In the first game played last St day, the Pacific Light and Pov
000	in the eleventh inning defeated	popper to Spencer. Galloway sin- gled to right, putting Maggert on	SYNDICATE WILL	team won by a 14 to 4 score. the game next Sunday the Gilm
1	"Speed" Martin pitched his first game since he hurt his hand and	third, and was nailed trying to take second on Doane's throw to Bates.	MANAGE FULTON.	and Coe squad is to try out Pitch
0	made a good showing. Bradley, a youngster from Cleveland, was gly- en a trial as catcher and did his	Bassler drove out a slow ground- er. Risberg half expected Fromme	(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) CHICAGO RUREAU OF THE	The state of the s
3	share toward turning the tide for the Oaks, Score:	to take the ball, and then juggled, Maggert scoring. Johnny was out stealing.	TIMES, July 15.—A syndicate, with Ad Wolgast furnishing \$50,000, was	ANTHULAY DECLERA
	PORTLAND.	Butler started the third run with a single in the eighth. Ryan fol-	formed here today to exploit Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., as a	[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
-0	Wille, et	lowed with a clean hit to right, putting Butler on second. Jack-	heavyweight champion. With Mike Collins claiming to	NEW YORK, July 13.—Colum has resigned from the Intecollegi
ed.	Nixon, rf	son forced Jack at second, Butler taking third. Ellis drove to Gleich-	hold an iron-bound contract on Ful- ton for five years. Wolgast is fur-	Rowing Association, and will no los
an,	Fisher, c	mann. The latter's throw to Spen- cer was a trifle delayed, and Tub	nishing the necessary backing to advertise the heavyweight boxer as	er participate in the annual rega at Poughkeepsie, it was annound here today.
nek hņ,	Totale	dropped the pill in the play at the plate. Fromme fanned Maggert and	a champion.  It will be remembered that Wolgast accomplished the same trick	The university, it was said
	One out when winning run scored.	Koerner, he seeing no other way out.	with Jess Willard, and, after a care-	Coach Rice, it was reported, migo to Cornell.

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BURKE AND EHLE MEET AT VENICE.

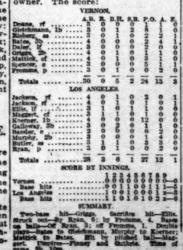
Billy Burke and Walter Ehle are furnish lovers of the boxing game a little excitement Friday evening

New Spit Ball.

(Continued from First Page.)

be nothing new, as pitchers have been known to squirt tobacco juice on the ball ever since the art of chew-ing tobacco was first invented. Others say that Jack's new delivery is nothing more nor less than a new as to control the direction of its break. Whatever it is, Ryan figured it out during a rainy day in Portland, or rather a night, following a rainy day.

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#### COLUMBIA THREATENS TO DROP ROWING AS A SPORT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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THE CONTROVERSY CENTE

GILMAN AND COE. on the diamond at Fifty-fifth street In the first gams played last Sun-day, the Pacific Light and Power

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BOUGH STUFF.

A double play by Murphy probably prevented a run in the fourth,
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ngtry will open at the San





With two motorcycles, four auto-mobiles and an auto truck owned by various employees of the Hippo-drome, Manager Fountain is think-ing of organizing them into a re-serve motor squad and offering them

Jackie Now a Lily.

From the Milky Way.

Little Mary Sunshine, the BalboaPathe star, will report for work in
her new play at the Balboa studio
this week. Henry King will direct
the five-reel picture in which the
baby star will be featured.

SCHOONER VAGRANT WINS YACHT RACE.

BAR HARBOR (Me.) July. 13. The annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club ended here today with a wenty-two-mile run from North-Harold S. Vanderbilt, won the day's race for first division schooners. In the second division schooners class, the Alice sailed by Henry Howard was the winner. Ladrone, Caleb Loring, owner, won the first division sloop race.

GEORGE FREETH TO COACH IN SOUTH.

san Diego, July 13.—To prepare for the A.A.U. swimming champion-ahips which will be held in San Diego in September, George D. Freeth, the Hawaiian swimmer and instructor, has been secured by the San Diego Rowing Club as coach. The rowing club has a number of speedy swimmers and with Freeth as coach they think they can capture some of the championships next fall.

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a request which she understood the city librarian was making for the greater portion of the elementary school library fund. She asked permission to be present at conferences on the library matter.

Both communications were referred to the special committee which has the matter in hand and to the Laws and Rules Committee. Miss Casey will be allowed to attend conferences.

After hearing Col. H. C. Hubbard and Attorney Frederick Baker, the board consented to the improvement of McFarlane street, San Fernando, abutting the High School grounds, at an approximate cost of \$2500, upon condition that the city of San Fernando vacate a portion of Griswold avenue extending through the High School property.

Asst. Supt. Bettinger reported an attendance of \$421 at the summer attendance of \$421 at the summer schools, and enrollment increasing, with the probability of the total number being 6000 by Friday.

Sweden's most athletic girl, Miss

Sweden's most athletic girl, Mis Mabel Lithander, recently arrived it New York. She will devote some of her time to studying America, athletics. She is a clever tenni player, an expert horsewoman, an

RALPH MURFORD BREAKS RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] OMAHA (Neb.) July 18.— Ralph Mulford in the elimination drive for the big Omaha auto derby Saturday, broke the world's speedway record by

MAKING RAIDS ON THE TROUT

Anglers Simply Can't Stay Away from that Lake.

Licensees Learn Sport Still Holds up Top Notch.

Big Corbina Being Entered in Tourney-Anniversary.

pulling out for Bear Valley this ports that have come down this week have been good. Those who did not catch anything have quit blaming the fishing for it. One man frankly owned up and said it was all "But they went up and out like a shot from a gun, and when they came down I wasn't with 'em, that's all," he admitted. Fish brought into own are so big that four will con retty close to the limit nowadays. FISH BUSY.

Although the moon turns tonight and the nights are light as day, the fish have been busy right along, and the expected slackening has shown

PROOF.

Additional proof of the correct-ness of this theory is found in the difference of life conditions shown in the trout in the upper and in Little Bear lakes. Food is relatively scarce in Little Bear and fish do not grow nearly so fast, nor are they so plentiful. The lake, when longer es-tablished, may grow up in these re-gards.

tablished, may grow up in these regards.

The Fish and Game Commission's expert fish culturists have estimated that the average Bear Lake trout of the size entering the streams will cast about 3500 prime eggs. This year these fish were given a chance to lay their eggs in peace by the post-ponement of angling until May 1. Now the upper end of the lake is so full of little fish that it is being shown as a curiosity by Gus Knight and other resort people,

PROLIFIC.

In the favorable conditions of

the world's speedway record by turning off a journey at the rate of 111.9 miles an hour today on the Omaha speedway. Conveed by the day's convert in the cord, which he established a month ago in Chicago.

Fred Wagner, official starter for the American Automobile Association, announced today that the Omaha track which is a mile and a quarter in circumference, is the fastest in the country. He said it will be surprising if the drivers do not surpass all previous records or prepare champion—fin San engage and the cords. The founday, as any who wish can return by regular trains.

Fifteen drivers have already qualified and tomorrow Hughle in San ergon and the sam of fishings was any who wish can return by regular trains.

Fifteen drivers have already will have their trials. Only seventeen cars will be permitted on the track. There are twenty-three entrants in capture are twenty-three entrants. CELEBRATE.



At Beverly Hills. Miss Florence Sutton (left,) Miss Eleanor Tennant and Ed Simmons par taking of a little tea after a hot set on the courts of the Beverley Hills Hotel yesterday afternoon.

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COME AGAIN.

Mr. Wendell Has Always Underst

Fish on Single Line of Fifty Hooks, One Fish Being a Ten-

REDONDO BEACH, July 13.—A have not been benefited.

But now the Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled that mental as well as manual pursuits come within the meaning of the term. The decision comes in the case of a cashier who was employed overtime.

day, when he caught forty-line grouper fish on a set line.

The man from Ohio is named Roe Spencer. He had never fished in his life before today, and after being here for a week and listening to the fishermen talk about the good fishing near Rocky Point, between here and San Pedro, he hired a row hard and fast meaning."

The decision comes in the case of a cashier who was employed overtime. Explaining the purpose of the minum labor act, the court holds that:

"The reason applies quite as strongly where the labor is not purely physical, but is also mental. The words "labor and "laboring" have no hard and fast meaning." here and San Pedro, he hired a row boat and went to Rocky Point. He followed the advice he had received to the word. He used a set line 200 feet long for the grouper fish. Before baiting the many hooks he used a test line to see if there were any of this particular kind of fish at the bottom of the ocean. He received a bite almost immediately, and taking his bearings from the point, he cast his set line with fifty hooks on it.

PROLIFIC.

In the favorable conditions of Bear Lake a large percentage of eggs will mature, and thus it is easily possible that one fish taken in spawning leason, might produce two and a half tons of catchable trout in a few years. Probably the percentage is not far from that, as the increase of the fish in the lake has been phenomenal when the big annual widening of the waters is considered.

Wherever sportsmen familiar with it gather, Bear Lake is an ever popular and absorbing topic. It has done a great deal to familiarise fishermen with the practical value of the Fish and Game Commission's propagation and protection work, which never can supplant nature, but hopes to aid her.

CELEBRATE.

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After leaving the set line in the ocean for almost three hours he returned to the anchor and was astonished to find he could hardly pull up the line. On the fifty hooks, he caught forty-nine of the deep sea fish, which always swim in groups at which never can supplant nature, but hopes to aid her.

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# Everything to make your vacation a successful one in this big

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# Tomorrow (Saturday) we shall print details of a SALE OF SILKS that will be worth waiting for. Be sure to read Coulter's ad. in The Times tomorrow!

JULY 14, 1916.—[PART II.]

## Sports Suits Reduced One-Fourth

The woman who desires a strictly "up-to-date" touch in her wardrobe will invest in at least one sports suit for summer wear. And, since we carry only the choicest in stock, it will be economy to make the purchase at Coulter's.

Choose from the wool or the silk jerseys-wool, were \$25 to \$35; silk, were \$35 to \$47.50—or from the modish Khaki-Kool silks, that were \$50 to \$52.50, all for one-quarter under these prices.

## \$7 to \$850 Traveling Bags \$650

Your luggage is a very certain indication of your station in life; therefore, let yours be the very best! Here are genuine tan cowhide traveling bags, with big double handles; reinforced corners, good locks, lined with leather and having inside pockets, in sizes 15 to 18-inch; which are buyable now at \$6.50

In various good leathers \$1.00 in black; smart shapes that any woman will like; fitted with mirror and coin purse and lined with silk;

\$1.75 Hand Bags \$7.50 Suit Cases

Tan cowhide suitcases, 24- \$5.85 inch size, with strap or end locks; reinforced corners and inside straps; splendid bags that are often sold for as much as \$7.50; on special sale here, toregular price \$1.75, special now.\$1.00 day ......\$5.85



## **Motoring Hats**

Coats, Suits and Dresses Cut 14, 1/4 and 1/4

The Separate Coats—while the assortment is not large, it makes up in quality for

what it lacks in quantity! There are neat, dust-resisting mixtures in tans, grays and

browns, for the woman who motors or travels; there are the plain fabrics poplins,

gabardines, and whipcords, in tans, Copenhagen and navy blue, black; novelty

styles in corduroys, etc., in rose, white and blues; and a few black taffetas; these

These pretty hats \$2.95 are for motoring or \$2.95 outing; plain colors and combinations in messaline, taffeta and Palm Beach cloths; white and colors; as well as checks and stripes, with plain brim; they are wonder-fully good at.....\$2.95 **Dainty Parasols** 

All sorts of pretty shapes \$2.45 and dainty summer color- \$0.45 ings, to contrast or harmonize with one's apparel; in this group, to make the offering more attractive, we have included the parasols whose previous prices have ranged all the way up to \$7.50 each; choice now .....\$2.45

where you are going for your vacation, or what you intend doing, you are sure to find items of interest in this Vacation Sale. It is a complete and comprehensive index to those things most needed in vacation time, and it offers many values that mean real economy in the purchase of your vacation outfit. Your vacation is the big, bright spot of the year; don't mar your enjoyment of it by going unprepared!



## VACATION NEED/FORWOMEN

This list cannot begin to detail, of course, all the various things that appeal to women's needs and interests, but it does tell you of many which otherwise you might overlook:

**Duster Coats for Summer** Travelers

These linen dusters answer every requirement of serviceability and good appearance, and cost little—\$3.50 to \$13.50. In linene, they may be had at \$1.50 to \$2.25.

The Travelgowne

is an ideal one-piece garment for motorists, travelers by rail or sea, or for house wear; shown in navy, black, gray or tan mohair, in two becoming models, it sells at \$8.50 and

Vacation Art Needlework -a few suggestions that may be of assist-

Stamped Night Dresses, 65c to \$1. Stamped Pillow Cases, pair, 50c to 75c. Stamped linen towels, bath mats, bath

Stamped centers in linen; 6 to 72-inch VACATION NEED/FORGIRL/

We carry a complete line of crochet cotton, 10c a ball. cept Saturday (during July and August,) from 10 to 12. Royal Society Packages, here from 25c to

\$1.50 a package.
(Art Needlework; Third Floor) Women's White Lisle Gloves (Imported,) Reg. \$1, pr. 75c These are fine quality, one of a famous imported make; and, of course, are washable.

Harrison Reindeer Gloves, Reg. \$1.25, \$1.00 These come in yellow or natural chamois and are easily washed.

Genuine White Doeskin \$3.50 Gloves for \$2.50

Sixteen button length, in white only; all sizes, guaranteed and fitted; a splendid wash-

## July Blanket Sale

Continues throughout July with values really unprecedent ed, and values that in all likelihood cannot again be duplicat ed. For goods of this sort are rising in value and in price every day.

If you need blankets, pillows comfort blankets, mattresses mattress pads, couch slumber robes, sofa cushions, comforts bed springs, brass or steel bedsteads, box springs, steamer rugs or motoring robes, fancy wool blankets, baby blankets by all means buy them now while our reduced prices, on first qualities only, hold good. (Bedding; Rear South Aisle)



coats were \$17.50 to \$35.

# VACATION NEED/ FORMEN

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#### **Athletic Union Suits**

-made without sleeves; knee length; of white lisle, Derby ribbed; a fine garment that is worth every penny of 75c; on special sale 

#### Men's Fine Shirts

elegant, distinctive patterns in standard makes, absolutely fast dyes and choice colorings; with stiff or soft cuffs-a pattern and a style to suit any man who takes pride in his appearance; prices begain at \$1.50.

#### Knee Drawers

—of fine Balbriggan; we are closing out odd lines of qualities that were 50c and 75c, for only 35c a pair; three for \$1.00.

#### **Bathing Suits**

-here for men and for boys; a fine assortment, in black and colors; cotton, wool and cotton or pure wool; those for boys begin

## Wash Ties

—ideal for summer; here in the smartest designs, and so fairly priced that you will wonder why you ever paid more for them.

#### Standard Safety Razor Sets at Half Price

We offer men on Friday their choice of Gillette, Keen Kutter, Victoria or Leslie Safety Razor sets; in perfect condition; regularly \$2.50 to \$13.50, at exactly Half.

Shaving Mirror Sets, nickel plated, at . Half Razor Strops cut......One-Fourth Shaving Brushes; regularly 50c .... 35c Shaving Soaps-Colgate's, Williams' and Williams' Shaving Sticks at .......23c Benzoin and Almond Lotion, soothing aft-

VACATION NEED/FORBOY/

We carry in stock all the prettiest styles in wash suits for little fellows—Russian blouse, Norfolk and a dozen others that women like

Rompers—for tiny kiddies; some of them waterproof, so that they may frolic at beach or in damp earth to their hearts' content.

The Auto-Pin Block—builds real houses, boats and similar useful things; boys can have no more interesting or instructive toy than this.

Juvenile Books—we show a complete line of cloth-bound books for young people—includ-ing the complete series of Baby Animal Stories; priced at 25c to 50c.

Paper and linen books, 10c to 25c. (Children's Wear; Second Floor-Toys; Third Floor)

**Bathroom Fixture Sale** -If there is one part of the home that deserves every possible convenience, it is your bathroom; these fixtures add much to comfort, and at surprisingly small

-Please measure space before buying, as it may save you an extra trip-

Crystal Towel Bars

Opal Towel Bars

complete with nickel posts or brackets:

best for their youngsters.

## VACATION NEED/FOR EVERYBODY

Coats for Vacation Wearing For girls of six to fourteen years we offer pretty checks, bars and mixtures, with velvet, silk or dainty white pique collars, at such low prices as \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Black Taffeta Coats—with full shirred skirts and white collars; these are very modish for girls of 10 to 14 years; reg. \$12, for. .\$7.75 

Peter Rabbit Rag Dolls—for very small children; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rabbit; and good

old black mammy dolls.

Collapsible Go-Carts—for babies, are much reduced now.

(Infants' Wear; Second Floor—Toys; Third Floor)

Items in Jewelry

Clearance of Millinery All early-season hats are now on special sale; because we will not carry them over; hats from well-known makers—Vogue, Mode, Jordan, Rawak, Moorehead & Jardine and many others—for dress, informal wear and sports—all are very greatly reduced just now. Hats for matronly women, and for the younger girls, are specialties here. (Millinery; Main Floor.)

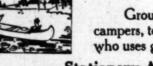
-Desirable colors in wide and narrow wale corduroys in the sports

\$2.50 Silk Hose, \$1.95 Pr. —pure thread silk, medium heavy quality; double sole, high spliced heel; 4-inch garter top; in black only; a splendid quality, regularly \$2.50, on sale now

Steamer Rugs



Grouped here are miscellaneous items of interest to housewives, campers, tourists, visitors at beach or mountains; in short, to everyone who uses good dry goods, and appreciates savings:



#### Stationery Articles

-necessary things for vacationists, you who go on picnics and out-

Women's Bathing Suits —All styles in stock; knitted suits in black, with colored trimmings and also in green, red or blue, \$3.75 to \$6.80.

Slik and Satin Slips—at \$5 and higher.

Mohair Suits—in extra sizes—48 to 52—in good styles.

Children's Suits; rubber caps of all sorts; shoes and bags for carrying one's suit to and from the beach.

(Bathing Suits; Second Floor)

Sports Corduroys, Special 85c

shades that make up into the smartest suits, coats and separate skirts—26 and 28-inch widths, regularly \$1.25, now ..........850 All Sports Stripe Silks Reduced

Short Lengths of Chiffon, 65c Yd. -Short lengths only in chiffon, chiffon cloth and crepe chiffon, in all desirable shades; regularly \$1 to \$1.50 a yard; to be closed out

Colored Bands, 10c Yard -1½ to 2 inches wide; good colors; were 65c to \$1.25 a yard.
(Embroideries; Main Floor)

Values in Linens \$5.00 Japanese Bedspreads, \$2.50—printed in blue in real Japanesque designs; extra large size (90x100); these splendid spreads are fine for summer homes or outdoor porches, as they do not

soil easily ......\$2.50 Satin Bedspreads, \$3.75-new stripe and flower designs; a beau-\$4.00 Linen Napkins, \$3.35 Dozen-extra heavy pure linen nap-

kins; good size, dozen ......\$3.35 Toweling, Special, Yard, 5c-hundred pieces of cotton twill red 

Small Tablecloths, each 65c-45x45-inch, hemmed ready for use; in one pattern only (fleur de lis,) fine mercerized cloth that is ex-(Linens; Rear South Aisle)

Switches, Special \$4.95

-Handsome switches, in lengths from 20 to 28 inches; all shades from blonde to black; and 20-inch lengths in all shades of graysome with just a sprinkle of white, others nearly all white; your

House Furnishings Reduced

Bamboo Porch Shades-Natural color, complete with cord and pulleys; 6 feet wide; regularly \$1.25, for, each......\$1.00 %x24 Hammocks—in all colors, and at all prices; well and substantially made, with valance on both sides; priced from ....\$2.75 to \$5 Climax Couch Hammocks-6 feet long; 30 Inches wide; covered with khaki; woven wire spring; iron frame and felt mattress; ham-mock, \$10; wood standard, \$4; iron standard, \$5.

Acme Card Table—covered with green leatherette; legs fold under, with automatic lock; very strong and durable; here at...\$3 (Rugs; Draperies; Third Floor)

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**Automobile Restaurants** 

Capacity 3 people ..... \$8.00 \$5.50 4 people . . . . . . . . . . \$12.00 \$8.00 4 people .....\$20.00 \$12.50 6 people ......\$19.00 \$10.00 6 people .....\$20.00 \$12.50

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## Business: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market

## TRADERS SELL HOLDINGS AT EXPENSE OF VALUES.

Motor Group is Chief Center of Disturbance in Wall Street and Issues Record Extreme Declines of Seven Points-Industrial Alcohol Touches New Low Level. Recessions in Munitions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] w YORK, July 13.—Selling of was again the noteworthy feature of the heavy bond market. Total sales of bonds, par value, \$2,996,000.

United States bonds unchanged of call.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

THE MONEY MARKET

DRAFTS AND SILVER.

**NEVADA MINING** SALES AND RANGE.

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SE AND BONDS—Trade—Local Produce Market

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SUMMER SAUSAGE — "Margherita Minalo salami, 30; salami, Italian style, 29; "Italian cervelat, 28; farmer style, 21; Holsteiner, 20; Prosciutte hams, 27; Goteborg, 22.

"Above in case lots, 1 cent less.
SALT AND SMOKED MEATS—D.S. bellies, 16½; D.S. clear backs, 14½; D.S. fat backs, 14½; smoked butts, 19; boneless butts, 19; backs, 17; beef tongues, 32; do., boiled, 34; outsides, 22; smoked briskets, 15; smoked plates, 11; smoked jowls, 12; carne seca, 35.

FRESH FISH — (Wholesale price per pound; barracuda, 9; hallbut, 9610; rock cod, 697; rock bass, 667; sand dabs, 8619; salmon, 19 (918; mackerel, 566; smelt, 8619; tuna, 6; carp, 6; cockles, 7; bonita, 6; blue perch, 7; sole, 8; mussels, 6; carp, 6; cockles, 7; bonita, 6; blue perch, 7; sole, 8; mussels, 6; mussels, 6; carp, 6; cockles, 7; bonita, 6; blue perch, 7; sole, 8; mussels, 6; mussels, 6; carp, 6; cockles, 7; bonita, 6; blue perch, 1; sole, 8; mussels, 6; carp, 6; cockles, 7; bonita, 6; blue perch, 1; sole, 8; mussels, 50; ac hundred; lobsters, 9; smoked salmon, 18; clam, 8610; bulk oysters, 5,50 doz, California ysters, 50; a hundred; lobsters, 9; smoked salmon, 18; clam, 8610; bulk oysters, 5,50 doz, California, 9; cortes, 50; striped bass, 20,622; shad, 862; yellowtal, 667; picked shrimps, 50; striped bass, 20,622; shad, 862; yellowtal, 667; picked shrimps, 50; striped bass, 20,622; shad, 862; yellowtal, 667; picked shrimps, 50; striped bass, 20,622; shad, 862; yellowtal, 667; picked shrimps, 50; striped bass, 20,622; shad, 862; yellowtal, 667; picked shrimps, 50; striped bass, 20,622; shad, 862; yellowtal, 667; picked shrimps, 50; striped bass, 20,622; shad, 862; yellowtal, 667; picked shrimps, 50; striped bass, 20,622; shad, 862; yellowtal, 667; picked shrimps, 50; striped bass, 20,622; shad, 862; yellowtal, 667; picked shrimps, 50; striped bass, 20,622; shad, 862; yellowtal, 667; picked shrimps, 50; striped bass, 20,622; yellowtal, 667; picked shrimps, 50; striped bass, 20,622; yellowtal, 667; picked shrimps, 50; striped bass, 10,622; yellowtal, 6

guotations are for first-class shipping stock: Ailigator pears, 6.00@9.00 doz.; artichokes, 50975 doz.; beans, Kentucky Wonder, 293%; wax, 566; limas, 507; cabbase, 1.15 sack, 1% lb.; red cabbage, 5 lb.; carrots, 30 doz.; 1.00 sack; northern cauliflower, 1.250 l.35 doz.; new celery, 65@1.10 doz.; green corn, 40@55 lug; prespective, 40@51 log; pars-injps, 30 doz.; l.00 sack; peas, Telephone, 5½@6½; local, 36½; peppers, 869 lb.; bell peppers, 15 lb.; spinach, 20 doz.; mint, 40 doz.; radishes, 17½ @20; rhubarb, 75@1.10; romaine, 40 doz.; cream small squash, 35@40 lug; summer squash, 35 lug; crooked neck squash, 35; tomatoes, 30@50 crate; 30@50 crate; 30@50 lug; turnips, 30; l.00 sack.
POTATOES—New, 60@70 lug; 1.75 @1.85 cwt; northern, 2.15@2.25 cwt; sweet, 1.80@2.00 lug.

BEANS—Pink, No. 1, 800@8.25; Lady Washington, 10.75@11.00; small white, 10.75@11.00; limas, No. 1, 6.75. @7.00; Garvanazs, 6.50; Manchurian reds, 6.50; black eyes, 4.75@5.00; lentils, 15.00.

ONIONS AND CHILE—Strings, 12; ground chile, 8; Jap chile, 40 lb.; loose, 11; chile telpins, 80 lb; corn husks, 7; bolling onlons, 1.25 crate; Silverskin onlons, 85@1.00 lug; new onlons, 2.80@3.00 cwt; garlic, 9@10; yellow sets, 0 lb.
HONEY—Comb, white, 12; water white, 14½@15; light amber, 12½@1; strained, 50%, choice, 7; extra choice, 6%; raric, 50%, face, 50%, spile, 60%; fancy, 74; prunes, 20-30s, 14; 30-40g, 11; 40-50s, 50-60s, 8; 60-70s, 7½; 70-80s, 6%; 90-100s, 6; citron, 17½; face, 86%; 30-60s, 860-70s, 76%; 90-100s, 6; citron, 17½; file, 18; light amber, 12½%; peaches, choice, 5%; extra choice, 6%; fancy, 74; prunes, 200-70s, 74; 70-80s, 6%; 90-100s, 6%; 30-60-70s, 74; 70-80s, 10%; 10%; 10 12.75; Dominoes, 2s, 13.40; bar, 35-lb, tins, 10.65; bar, ½ bbls, 8.95; bar, barrels, 8.80.

SALT—Blue Cross, cartons, 48 2s, 1.40; 20 5s, 1.25¢ Angelus bales, all sizes, 1.45; Blue Cross table salt, 150-lb, bales, 75 2s, 50 3s, 30 5s, 15 10s, 6 25ŝ, bale, 150. Blue Cross Dairy, 60s, 13.50 ton; Angelus Dairy, 50s, 12.25 ton; Snowflake brand, dairy, 50s, 14.00 ton; 100s, 13.00; table, 50s, 16.00; 100s, 15.00; ½ ground, 50s, 14.00; 100s, 15.00; ½ ground, 50s, 14.00; 100s, 13.00; flour, 100s, 13.00; table, 50s, 16.00; 100s, 81.00; 50 ton; hides, 167s, 8.75 ton; fish, 125s, 9.00; hay, 167s, 6.50; Kansas Salt, Morton free running, 24 2s, 1.80; cooking, 24 3s, 1.80; R.S.V.P. 20 5s, 2.90; 36 2s, 2.50; Seal, 36 2s, 1.30; 25 4s, 1.80; Seal Saxolin, Sanitary Pocket, 100 1½s, 3.00; 50 3s, 2.65; 20 8s, 2.85; 75 2s, 2.75; 40 4s, 2.85; 16 10s, 2.75; Riverside or Perfection, 80 13 s, 2.50 bale; 100 1½s, 2.50; 75 2s, 2.45; 38 4s, 2.40 bale; 15 10s, 2.35 bale; 6 2s, 2.35; ice-cream, Snowflake, 15 10s, 1.50 bale; Ashland Dairy, 50s, 28.00; 10s, 1.20; 25s, 35; packers, 100s, 1.20; 50s, 65; lump rock, stock, 25.00 Quantity prices, one or assorted, miscellaneous sold Shaker, 24 pkgs, 1.80;

CLOSING PRICES ON

s. 1.80; Worcester brand, Ivory Salt, 4 2% cartons, 1.75; 30 10-1b. sacks, 5.00; 60 5-1b. sacks, 5.00; 60 5-1b. sacks, 5.00; 60 5-1b. sacks, 5.00; 60 5-1b. sacks, 5.00. WHEAT FLOUR—Quoted by bbls.: MARKET QUOTATIO

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

GRAIN MARKETS.

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21%; September, 2.2%;

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City—Close: Wheat, July,

mber, 1.05%; December,

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mber, 71%; 972; December,

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A P. Night Wille.]

AD (Or.) July 13.—Wheat

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metem, 1.00; forty-fold, 90;

life Fife, 88; Red Russian,

ligher; No. 1 feed, 28 bid.

Wheat, 4; flour, 4; CO MARKET.

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STOCK PRICES ON

**OATMAN STOCKS** 

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IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

High. Low.

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CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

LEAD AND COPPER.

COLORADO TUNGSTEN.

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE,)
MINNEAPOLIS, July 13.—The flaxseed market, for today was as follows: There was a good demand for
good seed and a quiet to fair demand
for the other stuff. No .1 seed on
spot quoted at ½ to ½ under Duluth's
September price, to arrive at 1 less.
Receipts, 12 cars; shipments, 3 cars.
Linseed oil shipments, 368,335 pounds;
linseed oil cake and meal, 350,780
pounds. Flaxseed declined moderately under realising recent extended
advances. Crushers again bought at
the low spots and a raily came
about. July flax closed half a cent
off; September, 1 off; October, 1 off;
November, 1 off, and December, ¼ off.
Closing linseed: On tracks, 2.00
2.00½; to arrive, 2.00; July, 2.00
asked; September, 2.00; July, asked; October, 1.99 asked; November, 1.99
asked; December, 1.984.

IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. NEW YORK, July 13.—Butter irregular: receipts, 13,778 tubs; unchanged. Eggs irregular; receipts, 23,688 cases; unchanged to ½ higher. Cheese, receipts, 4946 boxes; easier, unchanged. CHICAGO MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, July 13.—Butter unhanged. Eggs, receipts, 15,062 cases nchanged.

LISTED NEW YORK

quotations on active bonds today:

Japan German 4½s

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Lea Loyola Club of the Blessed Sacrament Parish, Hollywood, will be given tonight in the parish hall. Cherokee and Hollywood boulevards. Among the attractive features of the programme will be Frank Keenan, Shakespearean actor; Miss Grace La Rue, who will appear through the courtesy of the Orpheum; Frank H. Spearman, author; Miss Mercedes Clesielska, Mrs. Ross G. Hickcox, Lauri Hester, violinist, students from the Wallis School of Dramatic Art, and others.

SHIPPING.

SAILED-THURSDAY, JULY 13.

Steamer Harrard, Capt. White, for San Diege Steamer Yale, Capt. Bartlett, for San Fran

TO DEPART.

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PORT ITEMS

Salled: Steamers Mandalay, Los Angeles, SEATTLE, July 13.—Arrived: Steamer Go

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Oats

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

Column Forward.

BIG YEAR FOR WOODS.

nnual Report of Receipts of Ar

Local Reserve Leads State

in Use of Camp Sites.

More Being Added.

The receipts of the Angeles Na

tional Forest for the fiscal year clos

The receipts on account of specia

ises, which includes rent of camp

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SAN FRANCISCO

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES, IN FINAL HOUR. ARRIVED-THURSDAY, JULY 13. per Harvard, Capt, White, from San F mer Congress, Capt. Cousins, from Sa WEATHER MORE CONDUCIVI

Exports for Day Negligible, Although Values in Spot Depart-ment Continue to Rule Steadily. clace.

Steamer Congress, Capt. Cousins, for Pugel
Steamer Conster, Capt. Cousins, for Pugel
Steamer Coaster, Capt. Sears, for San Diego.

All steamers call at Ean Francisco to and from
outs further north. Market in Waiting Attitude, with

TO PROGRESS OF CROP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 43.—After ruling very steady during the greater part of the session, prices in the last hour seclined under the influence of freer southern offerings, a little scattering liquidation and pressure from the ocal bear element. There was no startling developments during the day, although weather conditions throughout the belt are said to be more conducive to crop progress. Reports from Memphis are to the ef-fect that there has been but little fect that there has been but little damage from the tropical storm of last week in that district. Prospects in the western region are also encouraging. Exports for the day were of a negligible quantity, although values in the spot department continued to rule steady and as yet show no signs of declining. However, should favorable weather conditions continue, it is probable that the weight of bales in this quarter would be feit. The market just now is waiting incentive of more forceful bearing than those now before the trade. For some time a trading market will likely be the order of things. Liverpool cables due 2 lower on July and March, 1½ lower on October and 2½ lower on July. I better on October and 2 lower than due on July. Spots were quiet; prices easier; sales, 6000 bales; receipts, 1000 bales; middlings, 8.01; futures opened dull. July 20—San Francisco, Harvard Pacific Navigation
LOCAL CARRIERS.

Steamer for Catalina Island leaves San Pedro at
10 a.m. returning at 5:45 p.m.
11 Launches for Long Beach leaves foot of Fifth
and the San week hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
12 p.m.
13 p.m.
14 p.m.
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18 p.m

RANGE OF PRICES. Open. High. Low. Bid. Asked. 1B.17 18.20 13.11 18.14 18.15 18.21 18.23 18.23

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW ORLEANS, July 13.—New Orleans, spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 10.25; ordinary, 11.00; good ordinary, 11.50; strict good ordinary, 12.00; low middling, 12.50; strict low middling, 12.50; strict low middling, 12.50; good middling, 13.50; strict good middling, 13.50; strict good middling, 13.75; middling fair, 14.12; middling fair to fair, 14.57; fair, 14.62. Sales, 930 bales; to arrive, 125 bales; delivered on contract, 200 bales. Tone of market steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

THE METAL MARKETS,

INT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 13.—These prices were
quoted on the Metal Exchange: Speiter, 9.00 bld Thursday, 9.12½ bid
Wednesday. Quicksilver, 83.00 bid
Thursday, same Wednesday. Bar
sfliver in London, 30d, up ½d; in New
York, 62%, up 1. Mexican dollars,
48%, asked 51%.

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PRICES IRREGULAR.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Eggs., fresh extras, 27½; pullets, 24. Cheese, new, 13½.

BOND QUOTATIONS.

ing sites, etc., amount to \$11,812.70. The total receipts of the local reserve from all sources are \$17,-579.98; but there were refunds of \$105, leaving the net receipts, \$17,-474.98 105, leaving the net receipts, \$17,-474.98.

The items of receipts in addition to special uses, are as follows: Timber settlements, \$150.21; timber settlements, \$57.52; timber trespass, \$198.58; grazing cattle, sheep and horses, \$1510.74; water power, \$2842.74; fipe and trespass, \$107.49.

There is no district in California that has one-third the camping sites afforded by the Angeles forest, and the number is being added to every day at this season of the year.

UNDO BARS FOR DEATH'S SHADE

Grave Illness of Kilfoil is Reason for Release.

Nearing the Grave.

Family Unaware of Sickness of Their Relative.

J. F. Kilfoll, brother of the con victed man, who resides at No. 1126 Arapahoe street, received a message sterday announcing that the pardon had been signed and he left ast evening for San Quentin, execting to bring his brother home.

IN POISON MYSTERY, TOO.

after drainance and a deadly quantity which contained a deadly quantity which contained a deadly quantity which contained a deadly quantity area.

After the young woman's death to his father, now \$1 years to his former Senator is glad his provided that time, asked the Coroner and at time, asked the Coroner and quantity at that time, asked the Coroner and quantity at that time, asked the Coroner and quantity at that time, asked the Coroner and the court grants him leaved the

Two Union tank steamers arrived from South thereican ports today and will blow down their toliers hers. The Coalings has 150 tons of utilinony ore for the Hartow City smaller, but lineharge it at Port San Latis and ship back her all. South the Coalings and La Habra will load rude oil for the return trips.

The steamer Davenport serviced today from lated to the coalings are the coalings are all the coalings are all the coalings are all the coalings are coalings are coalings are coalings are coalings. On the morning of January 2, 914. Miss Kilfoil, who lived with Philip at No. 223 Park View avenue, preakfast. After preparing a cup of ing sores. At druggists sizes—35c, 50c and \$1.00. yould breakfast later, in accordance rink was made from chocolatwhich caused his sister's death, he

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Arrived: Steamer Rose City, Breakwater, Beaver, Los Angeles Daisy, Redondo. Sailed: Steamers Mandalay, Los Angeles o drank a small portion of the chocolate and were later seized with

onvulsions and nausea.

For months after the tragely the circumstances surrounding the death of the young woman baffled the city and county authorities, who discard-PRODUCE MARKET. ed the theory that Miss Kilfoil died as a result of an accident. Nevermotive for murder.

We have in course of preparation a booklet on the ANACONDA COPPER MINING COMPANY in which we shall describe at some length the new and interesting developments connected with the wide application of electric power to the company's operations, the improvement in processes, and the installation of new metallurgical methods which have brought about a New Anaconda.

As the booklet discusses these subjects quite thoroughly, illustrates them with many photographs, and describes their bearing on Anaconda's future outlook, it will necessarily be rather elaborate, and the number to be printed will be limited to the number inquired for.

In order to determine the number of these booklets desired, we are requesting those who wish to obtain copies to write us to that effect.

EugeneMeyerIr.&Co.

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I IS FOOT WAS SENSITIVE.

Central Figure in Two Cases

Philip A. Kilfoll, convicted on May Lillian Palmer, aged 14 years, and entenced to twenty years in San Quentin prison, was pardoned yeserday by Gov. Johnson upon the trength of the prison doctor's cerificate that Kilfoll might die before gravely ill in the prison hospital for

This fact was unknown to Kil- WANTS HIS OWN NAME. foil's relatives here, as they said last night he was in a fair state of health. Before he was sent to prison was asserted he was a victim of

BAFFLED INVESTIGATORS.

STUNG BY SCORPION.

Vegetables—Bell peppers, 4@5. Receipts—Flour, 12,712 quarters barley, 490 centals; beans, 40 sacks potatoes, 1405 sacks; hay, 414 tons wine, 28,700 gallons; hides, 690 in number. colleeman Treated at Receiving Hospital for Poisonous Bite. John Chimes, 33 years old one of he recent special officers appoint to the police force, went to the Re-(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, July 13.—Evaporate
pples dull. Prunes steady. Apricot
nd peaches quiet. Raisins more ac living Hospital last night to get treatment for the sting of a scor treatment for the sting of a scor-pion, received while sitting on a fish box outside the store at Santa Mon-ica boulevard and El Centro street. According to his story, the scor-pion must have been brought in-land from the wharf with the box of fish. Chimes lives at No. 335 Crocker street. NEW YORK GENERAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, July 13.—Corn, spot asy. Oats, spot, firmer. Wool steady

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Wife Says She was Called

Stepped on It. Mrs. Margaret Lowith says she accidentally stepped on her husband's foot while he was preparing to retire one night, and he called her a vampire. She charges other alleged acts of cruelty, in a

separate maintenance suft

filed against Frank A. Lowith,

part owner of the Panama Ornamental Iron Works. Because of this alleged cru elty Mrs. Lowith says she was forced to leave her husband, May 23 last. Pending the trial of the suit she asks the court to order an allowance of \$100 a month for her

support.

When He Quarreled with Father has Change of Heart after His Own Marriage Help of Court.

The recent marriage of Jame etition yesterday to have his nam ealed a page of his history which the name Hall concealed. The story goes back to the time when his fa ther, William Benjamin Orr, forme new wife home, Philip was 18, and, resenting the fact that another won

In addition to being so prominently connected with the Palmer case Philip Kilfoil was the central figure in a remarkable poison mystery involving the death of his sister. Miss Mary A. Kilfoil, over two years ago. Miss Kilfoil died January 2, 1914, after drinking a cup of chocolate which contained a deadly quantity of arsenic.

After the young woman's death her brothers, Philip A. and J. F. the former Senator is glad his son Kilfoil, real estate operators, who is taking the sact that another woman as was taking the place of his dead mother, he is said to have quarreled with his father and subsequently, by court order, assumed the name Hali. That was eight years ago. Now the marriage comes a sober second thought. The family name is dear which contained a deadly pound with his father and subsequently, by court order, assumed the name Hali. That was eight years ago. Now the marriage comes a sober second thought. The family name is dear with his father and subsequently, by court order, assumed the name Hali. That was eight years ago. Now the marriage comes a sober second thought. The family name is dear which court order, assumed the name Hali. That was eight years ago. Now the marriage comes a sober second thought. The family name is dear which court order, assumed the name Hali. The was eight years ago. Now the marriage comes a sober second thought. The family name is dear that another woman as was taking the place of his dead mother, he is said to have quarreled with his father and subsequently, by court order, assumed the name Hali.

is taking the step.

Mr. Hall, as he must be known until the court grants him leave to resume his former name, has resided

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JULY 14, 1916.—[PART II.]

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, County Treasurer of the County of Fresno, State of California, will sell bonds of Stinson-Burrel Reclamation District No. 1605. numbered to 210, and being of the face or parvalue of \$210,000, gold coin of the United States, on the 25th day of July, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of that day, at his office in the Court House in the City of Fresno, County of Fresno. State of California.
Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of said bonds or any part thereof until the day and hour above stated.
At said time the undersigned and the Board of Trustees of said Stinson-Burrel Reclamation District No. 1605 will open the bids so received and award the purchase of the said bonds to the highest and best responsible bidder thereof; provided, however, that they may reject any and all bids therefor.

Dated, this 1st day of July, 1916.
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## The Public Service. NEW TWIST IN

DICNICKERS' MEMORY TURNS TIDE OF SUIT.

**NI EW SPECIFICATIONS** MAY BRING SAVING.

DEFINITE REQUIREMENTS FOI STREET CLEANING

Municipal League Committee and Efficiency Department Urge Changes Designed to Induce Lower Bids for Street Cleaning with Motor-driven Machines.

## MARITAL MAZE

First Wife Seeks a Divorce from Young Bigamist.

Annulment Granted to Num ber Two Soon Effective.

While Both Women are Liv ing Together.

How a Sunday picnic party may be turned to good account was expedifications for street cleaning by specifications for street cleaning by the curned to good account was expected in the damage suit of W. W. Wurtzberger against Louis Valdora, tried by Judge Shenk yesterday. The story as it developed in court was to the effect that Mr. Yurtzberger was driving from Lancaster on Sunday morning, October 3, 1915, when near Elliot's place on the Ean Fernando road he met an auto truck, containing twenty-one persons, bound on a picnic.

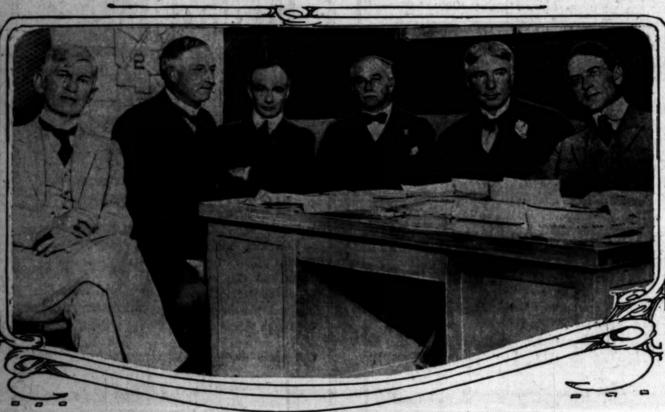
Mr. Wurtzberger turned out to allow the truck to pass and was turning in on the road egain when he council that in view of the experiences of a few months ago wherein the Council assumed all responsibility for the celebrated motor sprinkler saw approaching, about thirty feet away an empty truck bound for Burbank, driven by Mr. Valdora. In attempting to escape the truck, Mr. Wurtzberger turned his new Ford,

From Senate Race. (Continued from First Page.)

really remarkable circumstance. I think I am thoroughly familiar with the sentiment of the rank and file of the Republican party, and I have found no demand whatever for the substitution of any other name for his, and I know there is no such demand."

mand."

The committee which passed the resolutions in reference to Mr. Bordwell's candidacy consists of the southern representatives of the committee appointed in San Francisco to select the Presidential delegates. They were unanimous at the northern meeting in the approval of Mr. Bordwell's nomination as a delegate and were as positive in their action against his candidacy for the Senste.



The committee which chose the candidates for the Republican County Central Committee. From left to right they are: Frank C. Roberts, W. M. Bowen, W. W. Mines, Bradner W. Lee, W. M. Garland and Capt. John D. Fredericks.

CASE OF NERVES.

Operator and Wife Findis medices Uncongenial Separ-e—Husband Now Brings an Action for Divorce

finding that marriage added their nervousness decided to

day test optional and not manda-tory.

Provide against an unfair demand against the contractor in the matter of proper notice when more ma-chines are wanted.

Have machines equipped with ve-hicle recorders instead of speedo-meters only.

Make it possible to work some machines continuously.

Provide a penalty for non-per-formance or defective work.

Arrange definitely for disposal of sweepings.

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Base payment on yardage cleaned and not distance traveled.

Provide for prompt payment to contractor.

ON NATIONAL BOULEVARD.

Plans for bettering the Pacific Electric bridge on the Air Line over the National boulevard, between Palms and Santa Monica, were approved by the Public Utilities Board yesterday. This crossing although the rallroad is overhead, is regarded as much worse than many of the grade crossings in the city because the approaches by road are hidden and there is room for only one automobile between the plers of the bridge. Under the plans approved yesterday, these piers will be relocated so as to provide a clearance of twenty-two feet between them. President Lane of the Utilities Board said yesterday that a number of se-ON NATIONAL BOULEVARD.

pers. young Mr. Mansfield was enjoying liberty on two years' probation given him after pleading guilty to a charge of bigamy. His status is somewhat complicated, as he is also under sufferance of one mother-in-law who caused his arrest last April on a charge of having married the wife of another man.

The threads of young Mr. Mansfield's skein of life first became tangled shortly after his marriage to Miss Kathryn Mansfield in 1913 and his arrival here. For some reason the couple did not get along well together, and it was not long before they parted. Mrs. Kathryn Mansfield declares she was deserted. However, no action for divorce was begun by either at that time.

The troubles of the young man became public in April, when Mrs. Daisy Bullock, No. 118½ South Olive street swore to a complaint setting forth the unusual charge that he had married her daughter, Mrs. Winifred Steward, before the latter had received her final divorce from John Steward. The publication of this action caught the attention of Mrs. Kathryn Mansfield, and while the young man was endeavoring to extricate himself from the first charge he was rearrested on one of bigamy. As the marriage of the young man and Mrs. Winifred Steward Mansfield took place in Santa Ans. Mrs. Kathryn Mansfield, wife No. 1; swore out her complaint there. This resulted in the young in the county of the complaint there. This resulted in the young in the county of th

Ana, Mrs. Kathryn Mansfield, wife No. 14 swore out her complaint there. This resulted in the young man's changing his place of resi-dence from the Los Angeles Coun-ty Jail to the Orange County Jail.

WIVES DIFFER. When the excitement abated, the effect upon the two 20-year-old Mrs. Mansfields contrasted strangely. Mrs. Kathryn Mansfield declared her love destroyed, and promised only vengeance. Mrs. Winifred Steward Mrs. Winifred Mrs. Winifred Steward Mrs. Winifred Mrs. Winifred Steward Mrs. Winifred Mrs. Wi

geance. Mrs. Winifred Steward Mansfield wept copiously and sought to stand by the youth. But her mother intervened. Through his attorney Mr. Mansfield pleaded guilty as charged and petitioned for probation. This was granted. No sooner was he free than wife No. 2 prepared a petition for annulment. This was not contested by Mr. Mansfield and it will take effect in December. Yesterday papers in his other wife's divorce action were served.

"Mr. Mansfield has been living an

"Mr. Mansfield has been living as exemplary life since his release of probation," Mr. Adair said yester

Winifred Steward Mansfield are now living together in the latter's home real N. Gold in perfect peace and harmony. For Attorney Roser, who handled both the petition for annulment and the suit for divorce, brought about a SEV.

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those who have proved their Repub licanism.
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SIXTY-FIFT	H DISTRICT.
W. C. Mushet John Croft Earnest L. Williams	Morris Ferguson Joe H. Martin Mrs. Susan G. Wheeler
SIXTY-SEVEN	TH DISTRICT.
M. W. Halsey Peter Orban A. L. Bowland	William P. Knight Judge George R. Davis Clarence Kaighin
SIXTY-EIGH	TH DISTRICT.
J. D. Johnson John Calvert Charles Holton George Cross	J. L. Matthews J. A. Allard L. R. Matthews
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#### Vacuum Bottles Come First

There's the Thermos, Icy Hot, Universal and Nippon—they'll go a long way towards helping out with good things when eating-time comes! One can buy them in \( \frac{1}{2}\)-pint, and 1-quart sizes at \( \frac{1}{2}\).

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Vacuum Bottle Carrying Case—of fiber, leather, and leatherette, plain or plush lined; ½-pint, 1-pint, and 1-quart sizes—for 1, 2 or 3 bottles, 90c to \$6.00.

#### Sterno Cooking Outfits Are Convenient for Autoists

One can take them for auto, yachting, camping or excursion use—"canned" heat—get acquainted with it—it's safe, can't explode. For frying, baking or heating everything, 50c to \$4.00—(extra heat, 10c, 25c and 50c.)

Maplewood Pienic Lunch Sets—plates, dishes, table cloth, and napkins for six people, 25c. Water Bags—in 1 to 5-gallon sizes, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Folding Stools and Chairs—with or without back rest, 95c to \$3.00. Folding Camp Stove—with triangle folding pipe; complete with canvas bag, \$2.25. One other style at \$2.50.

Auto Gloves—short and gauntlet styles, 95c to \$5.00. Auto Robes—innumerable kinds, \$3.25 to \$37.50.

Electric Hand Lantern—with battery that will burn for about 50 hours, \$1.60 to \$1.80. Auto Cushions—of floss or moss, \$1.50 to \$3.

Auto Trunks—some with two suit cases inside, \$7.50 to \$25.00.

(Hamburger's—Auto Supplies Dept.—

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Folding Camp Stoois, 39c.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Folding Cots at \$2.75

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(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

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The smudges of dirt which seem a matter of little import throughout the day assume large proportions when one gets back to camp and takes a peep into the piece of broken mirror someone of the party has thoughtfully brought along and "stuck up" somewhere about the tent. Then one wants soap and water—and big, usable towels.

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19x40-in Hmd. Turkish Towels, \$5c each.

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Irish Linen Huck Towels, Hmd., 25c.

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All-feather Pillows, 3½ pounds, \$5c.

Warm Double Bed Comfortables, \$1.25,

Gray Wool-mixed Blankets, \$3.50 pair.

Cotton Blankets, \$1.00 to \$2.50 pair.

Steamer-Auto Rugs, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

81x108-inch Seamless Sheets, 95c each.

21x90-inch Seamless Sheets, 75c each.

72x90-inch Seamless Sheets, 70c each.

12x36-inch Pillow Cases, 18c each.

45x36-inch Pillow Cases, 20c each.

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-Paring Knives for Vegetables Picnic Sets, 10c—of paper, 22 pies of ice cream dishes, napkins, i drinking cups—10c.

-Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezen

-10x14-inch Fire Rack, compact, th. -12x24-inch Fire Rack, compact, th. (Hamburger's-Basement) A Beach Umbrella



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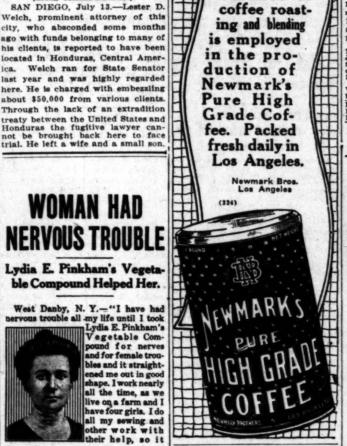
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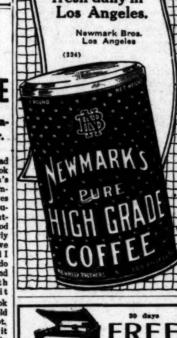
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